Town Topics

VOL. XXXI, NO. 44 | Thursday, January 6, 1977 | 20¢ At All Newsstands

Two Pages of Pictures Recording Re-enactment of Battle of Princeton on Pages 18 and 19

Brightly-Written New Princeton Youth Directory Offers Its Readers Wide-Ranging Advice

"Princeton Battlefield is perfect for frisbee-ing, skywatching..."

"Apply everywhere you can think of—the worst that can happen is that you won't get the job..."

"By New Jersey law, minors can be treated for V.D. without their parents being informed..."

The new Princeton Youth Directory, just issued by the Council of Community Services, tells you almost everything you want to know about everything, even though a disclaimer on a bright yellow page in front says "there is much more going on in Princeton than is included here."

The new Directory is available, free, at the 221 Witherspoon office of the Council of Community Services and at the Public Library. It's now being reviewed by principals and headmasters at Princeton High, PDS, Stuart and Hun, and whether it will be available at your school is up to the school.

Pages are yellows, oranges, creams, because Janet Pearson, who directs the Council, thought it would be "so dreary, all white."

Art work, variations in lettering and type set off sections like "Jobs," "Sexuality," "After High School...," "Bicycling," "Youth Center," "The Arts."

Liz Rankin, now a senior at Princeton University, did all the writing this summer, working full-time on a ten-week assignment. The style is direct and understandable, not at all condescending. It's written for you, not for your parents.

"Do you feel lonely, confused, or angry with your family or friends?" the "HELP" section begins.

"You aren't alone," it continues, reassuringly.

Following this introduction is a description of Corner House, and the Directory says of this general counselling center, "Most of all, it is a place where you can find someone to talk to."

Then, turning to the Whitney Center branch of the Community Guidance Center, the Directory points out that the counsellor assigned to you can see you three times---and maybe that's all you need or want---without telling your parents.

Don't need help? The Directory will tell you, for example, how to use the University's facilities which are "super," in Liz Rankin's words.

"You need to be the guest of a student to visit the Student Center, the dining halls, the dorms, the classrooms and labs---so make friends with one soon."

"By 'implicit invitation,' as Nassau Hall lingo puts it, you can wander around one of the prettiest campuses in the country...so far, Princeton has been luckier than a lot of cities in that the University has kept its gates open at all...Accept that 'Implicit Invitation!'"

"Perfect bike-riding country, but...lock your bike TO something...it only takes a minute to steal and it's pretty hard to catch someone who's riding your ten-speed away."

Well, you get the idea.

Even if you aren't fighting with your parents, hate biking and aren't looking for a job, the Directory is great just to read.

"The best way to know what's happening at the Youth Center is to drop in and see...Hours are all days, and nights when you see the lights."

Read about the V.D. clinic, and the scary statistic that says V.D. strikes teenagers once every four MINUTES in the U.S. "Rampant," is the word the Directory uses.

There is a lot of specific physiological information so you can see whether maybe you do have V.D. Princeton Hospital runs a V.D. clinic, you learn, where you can be tested and treated without charge. Under state law, minors can be treated without their parents being informed, the Directory tells you, adding that the clinic won't give out reports to anyone--like parents--who might demand them. Not only that, you don't have to give your real name.

In Case of Rape. Also on the serious side, the Directory advises that if you've been raped, "call the WARN hotline." WARN is Women Against

Continued on Page 2

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Picturesque Pagentry of Battle's Re-enactment Brings Enjoyment to Thousands of History Buffs

THE BATTLE OF PRINCETON: Played out on a field of snow, even as it was 200 years ago, the Battle of Princeton was re-enacted Monday by over 1,000 volunteer troops. Cliff Moore took this picture and the others in the center spread of this section of TOWN TOPICS.

This Is PRINCETON

Clear, cold and still, with sun on a field of snow -- a day so uncannily like January 3, 1777, when the Battle of Princeton was fought, that even the thermometer took note. Monday's reading was 26 degrees F., compared to 21 degrees the day of the battle 200 years ago.

The re-enactment of the Battle of Princeton Monday was the climax of the "Ten Crucial Days" commemoration in New Jersey, starting Christmas Day with the dramatization of Washington crossing the Delaware.

Watched by a crowd estimated by Township police at 15,000 to 20,000, volunteer regiments from 20 states, as far away as Louisiana, Wisconsin and Florida, marched onto the battlefield 1,200 strong, some to the skirl of a bagpipe, others to the whistle of "Yankee Doodle."

Sun gtinted from rich metal embossings on the uniforms of British officers, and set off in sharp contrast the navy blue capes of the American commanders. It was a serious presentation, executed without flaw by officers who had gone over the maneuvers on paper, time and time again.

Spectators Stranded. Other battle plans were not so carefully executed. Approximately 4,500 people were stranded at shuttle-bus pickups, 1,500 at the Princeton Shopping Center, the others at the University parking lots, waiting for buses that were too few and too late. The fault seemed to lie with the state's Bicentennial planners and with a failure of communication with Mercer Metro.

H. David Erling, field commander of the battle, took his British troops by bus to Mercer Mall, staging area for the battle. He says that six of the ten buses he contracted for never got out of the Mercer Mall lot.

The first bus arrived at the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:40 -- 40 minutes late. Many people had been waiting in the Shopping Center since 7 a.m.

Township police commandeered one empty Mercer Metro bus, but it was only one. Other buses were reportedly driven by drivers who did not know Princeton streets and became lost. To statements from Mercer Metro that buses were held up by traffic, Township Police Chief Fred Porter said this wouldn't have happened if the buses had left in time.

In all, there were apparently only six buses – three from Mercer Metro and three from the Starr company.

Crowds Well-Mannered. "If I'd known how few buses there'd be, there would have been some steam!" Chief Porter said on Tuesday.

Both he and Lt. Michael Lisi had highest praise for the stranded crowds. There was warm language, but never the threat of a disturbance, the officers said.

Early arrivals -- 8:30 or 9 for the 10 a.m. battle that started at 10:35 – found the scene eerily like the 18th-century. Far up the slope away from the Mercer Oak, half a dozen men -- Mr. Erling and his adjutants, British and American -- made final plans. From a distance, in their tricorns and long capes, far from the pick-up trucks hauling cannon or the TV cameras, they might have been Washington and his men in final battle conference.

After marching stiffly down Mercer Road, red-coated soldiers enacting the roles of the 55th regiment and the 17th Foot, moved in from the Road toward the oak tree. Mercer's brigade came forward. Then, there was the first, gut-shaking roar of a cannon (everything from three-pounders to eight-pounders were in the field, size measured by the size of the ball shot).

Soon the field was a-smoke with cannon-fire. Depending on their position, some spectators could even see smoke-rings as the cannons fired.

Slightly Anachronistic. Guided by Mr. Erling as "Lightning" leader, the battle choreography progressed. (The 78th Division, U.S. Army Reserves is known as "Jersey Lightning" and "Lightning" was code word throughout the battle.) "Lightning artillery open fire!" Mr. Erling would command through his sergeant in modern battle

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New Youth Directory

Continued from Cover

Rape Now, and there is a Mercer area chapter, with "friendly, trained volunteers to talk to you on the phone and come to where you are."

Over three pages of the Directory are devoted to alcohol and drugs. Charts show how much you can drink in two hours, according to your weight. You can find out what to do if your parents drink too much and you're frightened.

To underscore the variety in the Directory – "Jobs" come just before the section on sexuality and V.D. That's where you'll learn that if you're 18 or over and out of school, or if you're "disadvantaged," you may be eligible for a "Manpower" training program.

"Think about a volunteer job, to keep yourself busy or to explore a career field," the Directory suggests, and "apply everywhere you can think of....."

The Background. The reason for the Princeton Youth Directory is that, back in 1973, the Council of Community Servicea commissioned a survey of the needs of youth in Princeton. January, 1974, Robby Robertson's report, "Youth Resources and Needs," was issued.

"Since then, we've been whittling away at the needs," Mrs. Pearson says, pointing to the Interim Homes project for youth who need a place to stay for just a little while, and now, to the Directory.

In the beginning, Mark Wright of the Princeton Class of '76, working on the Council as Staff Person for Youth Concerns, met with students at each school and with those in the "Youth Speaks Up" program. Topics in this Directory are those in which all students expressed an interest.

Ms. Rankin then interviewed the personnel of all agencies, assembled the information and did the writing. With Barbara Asch, she designed the bright yellow cover. Tessa Lachman was in charge of production.

The Directory speaks to everybody: you'll even learn that you don't have to be able to sing or play the guitar to join the Princeton Folk Music Society. And did you know that if you're over 18, you can adopt a child?

Borough Council Member's Ancestor Active in Township

Little did he know, Lt. Matthias Hollenback, Sixth Company, 24th Regiment, Connecticut Troop, as he pursued Redcoats on the Princeton battlefield, that his great-great-great grand-daughter would one day be an elected member of the governing body of the Borough of Princeton. (After all, Lt. Hollenback might have said to himself, this battlefield is in the Township.....)

Anyhow, Lt. Hollenback's descendant is Borough Council member Nelson van den Blink. For some time, she'd been wondering whether her Revolutionary War ancestor had indeed fought at Princeton. She knew he had been involved in the bloody battles of the Wyoming Valley but papers that could have told the story were lost in the 1972 Wilkes Barre flood.

Over Christmas week-end, Mrs. van den Blink once again turned to a geneologic album prepared over half a century ago by her grandmother. Nothing there.

But looking over some loose papers and clippings in the front of the album, Mrs. van den Blink came across a yellowed newspaper account, dated 1938, of a reunion of all Hollenback descendants. The newspaper story said the lieutenant had fought at Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine and the battle of the Millstone.

That happy puff of smoke, just over the ridge, was great-great-great grand-dad saying "Hi!"

COMPROMISE ACCEPTED

On Budget by School Board. "It's a merry-go-round without a brass ring," observed a member of Tuesday night's audience. School board president Dietrich Meyerhofer had just described a compromise, slicing just $48,400 from the budget instead of the $316,000 which municipal governing bodies cut, and the board appealed to the state education commissioner.

The proposal had been offered that afternoon in Trenton by Lawrence Anderson, of the commissioner's office.

Board members agreed to the compromise, 9-0, provided both governing bodies accept it, too, and reserving the right to appeal. Borough and Township governments will discuss the proposal this Thursday night.

January 24 is the state's deadline for determining budget "caps" for next year. If the budget isn't settled by then, Mr. Anderson warned, the fully-cut budget would be used as the foundation for next year's budget.

"He told us, 'You'd damn well better settle," Dr. Meyerhofer reported.

Mr. Anderson told the board municipalities have no "say" whatever in salaries. They can cut only new positions and programs that increase a budget. Any other positions towns cut, will be restored.

Mr. Anderson kept the Borough-Township cut of $24,400 for staff development since that position isn't now filled. He restored $63,300 in office salaries. He cut only $24,000 instead of $48,100 in maintenance, and said the board might get the whole $48,100 if it could make a case. He restored $180,200 in salaries and sabbaticals.

Having cut $48,400, he told Princeton to take $50,000 from its $100,000 surplus, making $98,400 which would go to reduce taxes. This means the tax levy would be $217,600 instead of $316,000, but the budget would be bigger by $267,000 because of the $50,000 from surplus.

After the Trenton meeting, Dr. Meyerhofer reported, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said to Township Mayor Josie Hall, "I'll have more trouble selling this than you will."

Dr. Meyerhofer said he thinks the municipalities will accept. If they don't, the board will go back to the commissioner, make a case for the maintenance money, get it, and end up with a higher budget.

Municipalities have offered $180,000. "This is only $37,000 more," observed board member Winthrop Pike.

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Katharine H. Breinall
Assistant to the Editor

Virginia Nelson
Advertising Manager

Nancy Lifland
Advertising Representative

Preston R Eckmeder Jr.
Donald C Stuart III
Assistant Editors

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Judith Shafin
Sheila Stuart
Contributing Editors

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Thursday, January 6, 1977

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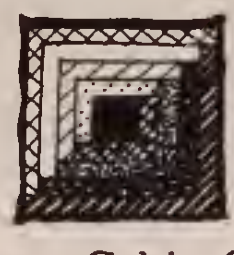

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TOPICS

Of The Town

VERBAL BULLETS FLY

As Council Reorganizes. Gun-fire in a new battle of Princeton resounded in Borough Hall New Year's Day.

Republican William Selden abstained in the otherwise unanimous vote for Democrat Martin P. Lombardo for Council president and explained in a lengthy fusillade why he had done so. Mr. Lombardo brought up heavy artillery, Mr. Selden retorted with small-arms fire and the battle lines for 1977 were drawn.

Meanwhile in the Township, Princeton's first woman mayor, Republican Josie Hall, was sworn in.

Mr. Selden said that, although the president of Council post is largely symbolic, it should be filled by someone with comprehension and understanding of municipal government, temperament suited to hard work, ability to obtain the cooperation of Borough employees, concern for the welfare of everyone and all institutions in town, and willingness to consult with other people on Council. He named no names.

He told Council and the standing-room audience that Mr. Lombardo was regarded, "fairly or unfairly," as a divisive influence in the community. He also said that he'd discussed all this earlier with Mr. Lombardo, and was not springing it on him as a surprise.

Count the Ballots. Mr. Lombardo, who had earlier, when he was sworn in for his third term, portrayed himself as a lonely office-holder, taking on unpopular causes and subjected to in-fighting by Democrats and opposition by Republicans, replied to Mr. Selden by reminding him that he -- Mr. Lombardo -- had been resoundingly elected three times.

Not only had Mr. Selden been elected only once, Mr. Lombardo said, but he'd run third this fall in the list of vote-getters. (Richard Woodbridge, Republican, was top vote-getter and Mr. Lombardo second.) And not only that, the Selden report on the future of Princeton's schools, had been "drastically repudiated" by Princeton's voters.

The report, issued in 1971, had many recommendations, some of which have been followed. The most striking rejection was the report's recommendation for renovation of the high school building.

"The only way to deal with your statement is at the polls," Mr. Lombardo declared. "You've been elected only once, I've been elected three times." Later, he gave to reporters a sheet printed in half-inch-high black letters detailing the votes received by himself, Mr. Selden and other 1976 Borough candidates.

Selden Replies. "I was chairman of a citizens committee – a nonpartisan body," Mr. Selden retorted. "I have studiously been a member of no party because I didn't want that report brought into civil politics and I'm aghast that it has been today."

Each combatant represented himself as without partisan political motives. The skirmish ended when Mayor Robert W. Cawley quickly said, ".....and now we'll swear in our new fire chief, Anthony Krystaponis."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

Earlier, retiring Council member Joseph P. Moore gave a moving tribute to the support given him by his two children, niece and nephew. His successor – Mr. Woodbridge – said it would be hard to fill Mr. Moore's shoes and suggested that the future of Princeton is more important than its past or present.

Appointments included Marvin Trotman to the Joint Recreation Board, opposed in the agenda session by Mr. Selden; Marvin Goldberger to public tranaportation; Lawrence Norris Kerr to the Environmental Commission and James J. Combs to the Sewer Operating Committee.

In the Township, Mayor Hall named Karl Light to the Planning Board, replacing Gerald Breese. Mr. Light, a realtor, is also a neighbor of the proposed 650-unit Dravo housing development.

Nancy Becker, Ralph Phillips and John F. Kelsey were appointed to the Zoning Board and Curtis Clark to public transportation. Marsel Heisel was named to the commission on aging, and William Cherry, Corinne Black and Araxy Foster to the housing advisory council. Anne K. Adriance will serve on the shade tree commission.

On Committee itself, Elizabeth Hutter will join the Borough's William Selden as liaison to the school board. J.B. Smith is the board's appointee to that group.

Mayor Hall will keep the public safety post, and Margaret Broadwater will retain her appointment to the Planning Board. New Committee member Hugo Hoogenboom will have the finance portfolio, housing, building and zoning and historic sites. His colleague, new member David Blair, will be assigned public works, civil rights, waste and the Environmental Commission.

HER HONOR, THE MAYOR: As her husband, Harleston Hall Jr., looks on, Josie Hall is sworn in by Magistrate Philip Carchman as mayor of the Township. She is the first woman in Princeton History -- Borough or Township -- to occupy the mayor's chair, although women have run for the office.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

In Bumper-to-Bumper Traffic. That bumper-to-bumper traffic in Princeton Monday morning was not without incident.

At 9:55 in heavy traffic on Stockton Street, William A. Murray, 37, of Trenton, ran into the rear of a car operated by 78-year old E.R. Vanderhoff of Milltown, 50 feet from the intersection of Hibben Road.

Mr. Vanderhoff was taken by the First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a whiplash. Charged by Sgt. Thomas Michaud with careless driving, Mr. Murray told police that he had taken his attention from the road to glance at his gas gauge. His car to be towed.

At 10:37 the same morning, Bernard Dwork, 43, 112 Philip Drive, a cyclist riding on Witherspoon Street between Spring and Nassau, had to veer into the line of traffic to avoid a car emerging from the curb.

As he did so, he ran into the side of a taxi driven by Jeff Grover, 24, of Skillman and was dragged a short distance before falling down. Mr. Dwork was taken by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino to the Medical Center, where he was treated for contusion of the hip. Sgt. Michaud investigated.

Shortly after 5 Sunday, Ptl. David Cromwell lost control of his Township patrol car as he was rounding a curve on ice-covered Herrontown Road near Poor Farm Road.

He was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the head after his car ran off the road and struck a tree.

Frank R. Martinez, 25, of Woodland Hills, California, has reason to remember the end of 1976.

He was traveling south on Quaker Road less than three hours before midnight on New Year's Eve when his car veered across the northbound lane, ran across a ditch and into a field for some 120 feet. It then curved back toward Quaker Road, across the ditch again, where it rolled over.

Mr. Martinez sustained lacerations of the arm and hand. He was ticketed by Ptl. Renn Kaminski for failure to keep right.

BIKEWAY MONEY IN HAND

For Great Road Path. The check for $58,750 to build a Great Road bikeway is now in the Township's hands, and construction will start whenever weather permits. The money, from anonymous

Continued on Page 7

Fizzled Forecast

Old Farmer, did you
Take a snooze?
(Or sip too much of
New Year booze?)
We'd get half a
Foot, you said.
While we were sleeping
Snug in bed
Didn't get a
Single flake
Is your Almanac a
Fake?

It was a good long shot, the Farmer claims--if he had predicted accurately, months in advance, that New Year's Eve would bring 6 to 8 inches of snow, think how next year's sales would have boomed.

Right now, we're in a milding trend, but hardly a January thaw. Temperatures for the next two or three days are expected to run a bit above normal--probably just enough to make the next precipitation rain and not snow.

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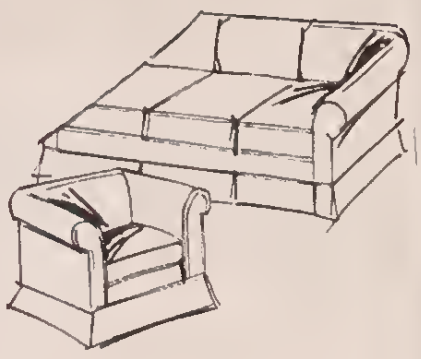

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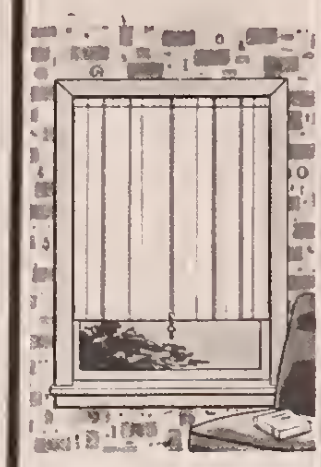

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Who They Were and Why They Came to Princeton: A Cross-Section of True American History Buffs

They came from 20 states, including all 13 original colonies and as far away as Michigan and Louisiana. They were boilermakers, bookkeepers, museum custodians, podiatrists, principals and students–men of all walks of life who have at least one thing in common, a love of history and a genuine enjoyment in bringing it to life.

They were the 1250 troops, British and American, some of whom came with their wives and children as camp followers and drummers, who on Sunday and Monday re-enacted the Second Battle of Trenton and the Battle of Princeton.

As other people collect stamps or antique toys or become knowledgeable about meteorology, these men are collectors of regimental Revolutionary history. They depict the line infantry of the period by wearing exact replica clothing and equipment, firing flintlock muskets and performing authentic drills of the 18th century. Some regiments have a fife and drum corps, as well as attached artillery with an authentic replica cannon.

Many are veterans of earlier Revolutionary commemorative battles and they speak fervently of these engagements as if they just happened. "We were in the Arnold expedition to Quebec last summer," said a young man with the New Hampshire Dearborn group that camped out in tents for a whole week in sub-freezing weather in Washington Crossing Park, as he recounted the numerous campaigns in which his group had fought.

Why They Join. Fellowship and the ability to participate as a family are also key factors for the men joining these regiments, along with the opportunities of traveling to different parts of the country often with specially arranged tours of a historic landmark as a bonus. Members of the Michigan 66th Regiment were looking forward, for instance, to a special tour of the ship U.S.S. "Constitution" in Boston harbor arranged by a man from a Massachusetts regiment they met at the Battle of White Plains.

In addition to re-enactments, a regiment will give performances demonstrating the drill, uniform and tactics of the Revolutionary War soldier. They appear in parades and at historic sites and even in documentary and educational films made by Public TV stations. The Second Pennsylvania Regiment, which doubles as the British 43rd Regiment of Foot, schedules about two events a month on weekends from mid-April through October, and each member is expected to attend a minimum of 10.

Because it is a dual regiment, a new recruit to the Second Pennsylvanians must be prepared to spend about $800 in the initial three-year period to obtain the required British uniform and kit, the American parade dress uniform and the simple American linen hunting shirt. Most regiments have patterns for every item worn, and many men sew their own uniforms painstakingly by hand. Ongoing research at museums and of private collections and period manuscripts to assure the highest degree of authenticity is part and parcel of the regiment's work, along with learning the 18th Century manual of arms drill.

On the field of battle at a re-enactment, each man knows the standard or flag of his regiment and that of the man he stands next to. The officers, who are briefed ahead of time as to the general plan of the battle, bark out the orders and the men execute them. A sergeant of the 1st Rhode Island Regiment which fought as part of Hitchcock's Division at Monday's battle explained, "You play it by ear and it more or less goes according to plan, just as in a real battle."

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Continued from Page 1

dress, walkie-talkie on his back.

Following the battle plan, Mercer's men broke and the British, commanded by walkie-talkie to "Fix bayonets!" charged. Although, historically, General Washington on his horse rallied the troops, no one portrayed Washington – or mortally wounded General Hugh Mercer – in this re-enactment, dedicated as it was to the anonymous soldier of the line. However, a mounted soldier bearing a white-starred blue banner did ride across the field.

As the long line of Continental soldiers emerged over the ridge behind the Clarke House, first hats, then heads, then shoulders and bodies, one spectator shouted "Look at those Americans come!"

Helicopters Overhead. During the battle, State Police helicopters -- one bearing Township Police Officer David Campbell – chopped overhead, and a lone dog wandered in confusion, at the edge of the battle smoke.

Spectators were surprised at how long it took for anyone to be "wounded." Mr. Erling explains that 18th-century warfare was not the carnage we expect today, and only 100 were wounded in the original battle.

After the victory on the field, British and Continentals alike marched back down Mercer Road to Nassau Hall for the formal surrender...Indian field scouts, officers in splendid furred capes, one Continental with feet realistically wrapped in straw and rags, drummer-boys and fife-players, the carriage of a cannon, Scottish regiments, blue-kneed in kilts.

Behind Nassau Hall, on Cannon Green, a thundering six-pound bronze cannon was fired, rebounding from the stone walls of campus buildings and frightening a skittish horse. It was the first cannon fired there since Alexander Hamilton had put a ball into Nassau Hall after the battle in 1777.

Here, after brief words from former Governor Robert Meyner, state Bicentennial chairman -- who hastily corrected himself after he'd referred to recent events as the "battle of Trenton" -- Governor Brendan T. Byrne and the Governor of Virginia, the troops of both sides were reviewed, the militia went back to their plows and the Ten Crucial Days ended.

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Len Brown Back at Princeton Youth Center

Len Brown is back at the Princeton Youth Center.

Mr. Brown who left the Center's directorship in June, 1974, has kept in close touch during the difficult times the Center has had in recent years, and he said this week, "My feeling has always been one of wanting to see this institution GO!"

His new plans go beyond the usual recreation activities normally associated with the big brick building on Witherspoon and Green. Adult education is one thing on his mind.

For example, he'd like to start seminars in the New Jersey state income-tax, draw on Princeton's lawyers, stock brokers and business entrepreneurs ("this town is wealthy in talent") for courses in real estate investment, baking services, budgeting, how to buy a car, the management of small business.

"Perhaps we could show people how to set up their own businesses. There should be more black business in the community."

For high-school graduates not interested in college, he suggests exploration of interim jobs in stenography, real estate sales, travel agencies.

"Those are fields where the potential is phenomenal and the chance to make a decent buck is pretty much up to the individual. It could be a step toward owning their own business."

Although Mr. Brown shakes his head at the Center's weight-lifting equipment—"weight-lifting! The YMCA has better facilities than we can ever have—kids should go there!"—he still isn't ignoring the Center's classic role as a recreation spot. Week-end dances, trips, trying to get a team into the Y baseball league in the spring, pool, karate—all are on his agenda.

He is very aware of possible duplications with other Princeton agencies, like the Y, and thinks the Center could do more than it has to refer students to this agency or that.

But mostly he wants to see the Center "GO!" "I'd hate like hell," he says, with emphasis, "to see this institution go down the drain."

Fund Tops $4,000

Gifts to TOWN TOPICS 29th annual Christmas Appeal this week totalled $4,023.

All of the money contributed is used on behalf of Princeton area residents certified as in need of assistance by the Family Service Agency, a member of the United Fund. TOWN TOPICS meets all administrative costs.

Contributions aiding the year-round program may still be made to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

donors who live in the Township, was channeled through the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, to assure anonymity.

At a year-end meeting last Wednesday, Committee authorized $7,580 toward a study proposed by General William Whipple of Rutgers of the soil erosion management of urban streams.

Committee also settled the Stuart Road east sewer assessments, assigning around $63,000 to Princeton Community Housing, Inc. for its village. Committee took 20 percent of the total assessment and used it as a deferred assessment in case the sewer is extended. PCH originally was assessed some $80,000 and had protested the sum, pointing out that the sewer extended beyond what they required. Future builders along the line will be charged the deferred assessment.

This Thursday at 8 p.m. Committee will consider the merger request of Borough and Township Environmental Commissions and will discuss consultants for the development of Basin Park, on Lower Alexander. The capital budget allotment is $70,000.

PROJECT ON ITS WAY

On Mt. Lucas Road. Breaking ground symbolically through snowdrifts, the Housing Authority last Wednesday started toward construction of the 100 units of public housing on Mt. Lucas Road. Christened Redding Terrace—at least, the units for the elderly—the project is usually known by the name of its chief developer, Benedict Yedlin.

Ground-breaking was required before the end of 1976. The contract calls for completion in 15 months. Work is being done by the joint venture of Benedict Yedlin and Leon Weiner and Associates. The J. Robert Hillier firm is the architect.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN

During Battle Re-enactment. While the 1777 Battle of Princeton was being re-enacted in Princeton Monday morning, a fire destroyed a barn on nearby Reed Sod Farm on Province Line Road.

Treated at the Princeton Medical Center were Earl Wilbur, Assistant Chief of the Lawrenceville Fire Company, who complained of chest pains, and Fireman Charles Cullen, who injured his leg. Firemen from the Lawrence Road and Pennington Road companies also assisted at the scene.

Lawrence police report that wooden sod pallets inside the barn may have been ignited by a faulty stove.

In Princeton, Mrs. William J. O'Shaughnessy, 35 Clover Lane, smelled smoke in her house early Sunday morning and wakened her husband and two children, 3 and 6.

A general alarm was sounded at 1:35 for a roof fire believed started by sparks from the fireplace. Damage to the home was confined to both sides of the wall, where it met the fire chimney and the roof area.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy told police that he had placed the last log in the fireplace earlier in the evening at 9 p.m.

STUDENTS' ROOM LOOTED

In Holder Hall. While its two occupants were home for the holidays, a thief entered their room in Holder Hall on the University campus last week by forcing the front door.

Stolen from one was a cassette tape player, stereo system, digital clock-radio and a typewriter with a combined value of $926. A stereo receiver was taken from the other occupant, police said.

Another student reported on Monday that her blue leather wallet containing $10 and credit cards had been stolen from the third floor of the architectural building.

Home Is Entered. A number of items were stolen last Wednesday between 5 and 7 p.m. from the home of Michael David, 14½ Leigh Avenue.

Taken from downstairs rooms were a $455 stereo amplifier and cassette tape deck and a 35mm camera valued at $150. From bedrooms upstairs, a man's gold watch, woman's wallet containing credit cards, a knife in a black leather case and a small amount of coins from a glass on a window sill were all missing.

The intruder entered by prying open the front door. Ptl. Harry Morton investigated.

A cigarette vending machine in the laundry room of 96 Einstein Drive—a housing unit at the Institute for Advanced Study—was pried open and an unknown amount of money taken from the coin box.

BROTHERS ARRESTED

Charged with Assault. Two brothers, Alfred and John Enright, 23 and 21, were charged with assault and battery following an altercation in the Hudibras Restaurant at 3:45 a.m. New Year's day. Both are residents of Somerset.

The assault complaint was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Lucid of Mark Plains. In addition, Alfred Enright was charged with assault by the bartender, David Derr, after he allegedly grabbed Mr. Derr and tried to pull him over the bar.

No one was seriously injured, police said. Sgt. Robert Anderson and Ptl. Gerald Patterson investigated.

Shortly before midnight New Year's Eve, the same two officers arrested Martin F. Nestor, 24, of Nathan Hale Avenue, Lawrenceville, and charged him with being drunk and disorderly, assault on a police officer and possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. He was scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday afternoon.

According to police, they found Nestor in the roadway at Nassau and Chestnut, stopping cars and using profane language. A fight erupted between Nestor and a motorist when he broke the antenna off the later's car and kicked it several times.

Police report that he tried to punch Ptl. Patterson before they were able to subdue him and bring him to headquarters.

3 GIRLS CHARGED

With Intoxication. Two 16-year old girls from Kendall Park and a 15-year old girl from Dayton have been charged with public intoxication by Borough police.

Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. William Clark responded to a call at 8:30 last Wednesday evening that three teenagers were intoxicated in the area near the Princeton Playhouse. They were taken to headquarters and turned over to the Borough juvenile officer for processing.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that police are continuing the investigation to determine if the liquor they were drinking was purchased in Princeton.

TAXI DRIVER CHARGED

With Open Lewdness. A 62-year old taxi driver was charged with lewdness by police after he allegedly exposed himself last week to one of his passengers.

Police said that a Hamilton Avenue resident had returned to Princeton in a cab and as she went to open the door to her house the driver was behind her and exposed himself. His description and

Continued on Next Page

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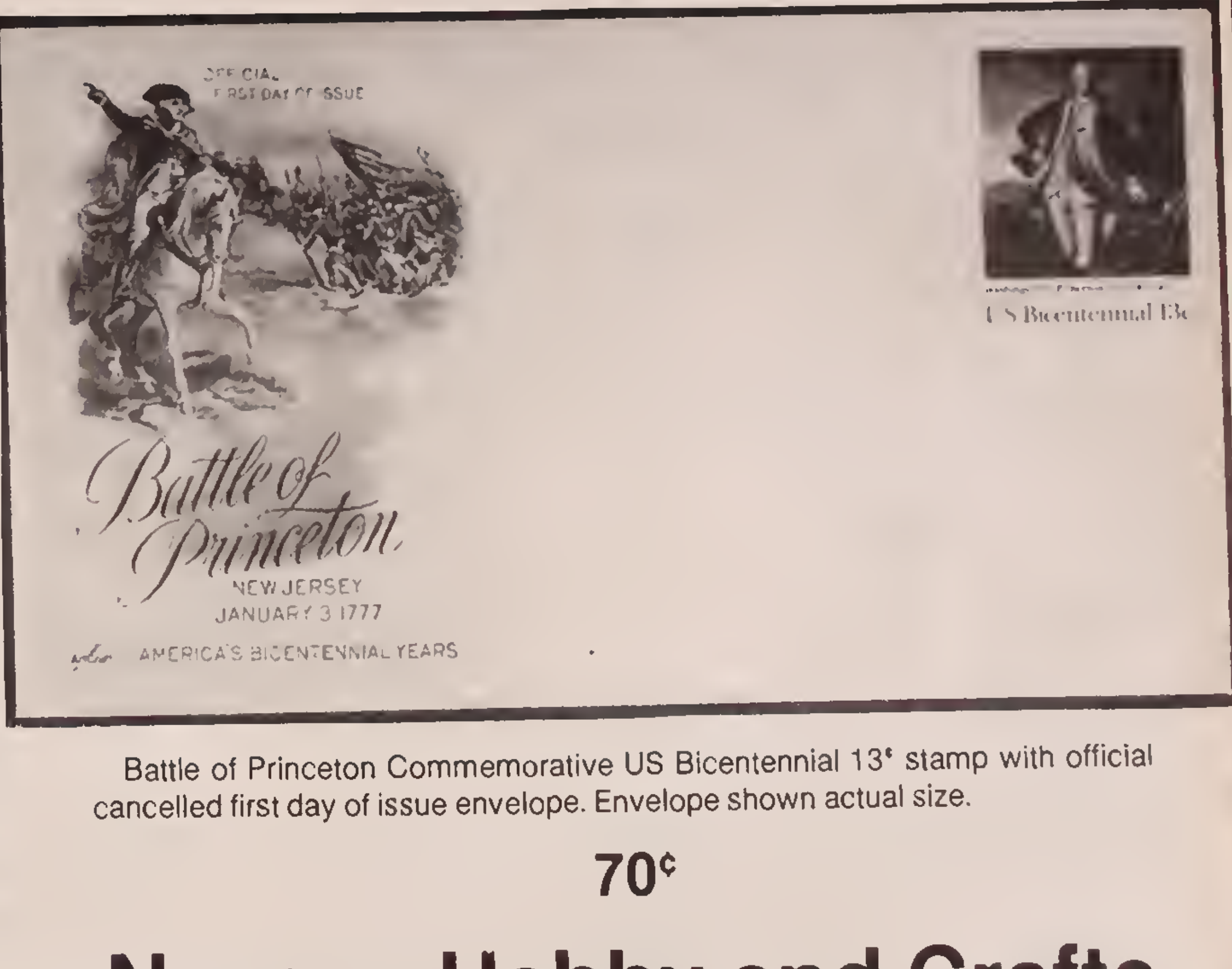

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

the name of his car were given to the police.

Two days later, Detective Ronald Holliday arrested John H. Black of Groveville. He was later released in $50 cash bail for his court appearance January 19.

BOY IS 1977's FIRST

Born in Princeton Medical Center. The first baby of the New Year was a boy born at 2:12 a.m. January 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson of R.D. 2, Cranbury. He joins 15 girls and seven other boys born in the week ending January 1 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buccellato, 20 Norton Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Herbert, 144 Bordentown Turnpike, Jamesburg, both on December 26; Mr. and Mrs. James Bitowf, 19 Glen Oak Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cinquegrana, 7-8 Florence Tailgate, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, 58 Half Acre Road, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shuren, Volbel Road, Hightstown, all on December 28.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grabowski, 788 Twin River Drive North, East Windsor, December 29; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber, 3318 Quakerbridge Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cardello, 64 New Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hadaway, R.D. 2, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krilla, Burlington Path Road, Cream Ridge, all on December 30; Mr. and Mrs. James Lowenstein, 29 Boston Road, East Brunswick, December 31; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Karten, 8 Beverly Drive, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kauffunger, 40 Brooktree Road, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mole-End Stone Tavern Road, Cream Ridge, all on January 1.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kuang-Chian Chen, 29 Martin Lane, Mercerville, Mr. and Mrs. George Nobile, 8 Ryan Road, Cranbury, both on December 26; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Devlin, 55 Chipper Drive, Kendall Park, December 27; Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Jonge, Route 8, Browns Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Lancellotta, 18 Spring Street, both on December 28. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currie, 64 Pine Drive, Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Miller, P-6 Avon Drive, East Windsor, both on December 30; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, R.D. 2, Cranbury, January 1.

Public Meeting Planned Next Wednesday On Problems of Biohazardous Research

A public meeting on research involving poteotially biohazardous materials will be sponsored jointly by Princeton University, the Princeton Borough Council, and the Princeton Township Committee at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, January 12 in Whig Hall on the University campus.

Prof. Robert M. May, the chairman of the university's Subcommittee on Biohazardous Research and the principal author of the subcommittee's recent report, "Recommendations for the Conduct of Research with Biohazardous Materials at Princeton University" (Dec. 6, 1976), will discuss the general issues raised by the development of new biochemical techniques that permit the artificial recombination of DNA molecules and their use in genetic research, as well as the specific recommendations of the subcommittee. He and other members of the subcommittee will then be available to answer questions and participate in the public discussion.

One of the recommendations in the subcommittee's report was that a continuing effort be made to inform the general public, both within the university and in the broader community, about the trends in genetic research, and, in particular, the possible benefits and risks from artificial recombinant DNA work. University officials consulted with members of Borough Council and Township Committee, and it was agreed that a jointly-sponsored public discussion of the topic was an appropriate way to initiate that informational process aod to solicit the views of the community on this issue. All interested members of the community are invited.

WINTER TERM COMING

To Adult School. An antidote to the winter doldrums is the wide variety of courses featured in the winter semester of the Princeton Adult School starting on February 2. The five or ten-week sessions will meet on Tuesday or Thursday evenings at Princeton High School.

One new class is "Show Stoppers," instruction in writing original comedy material for the stage, taught by Daniel Berkowitz. Another is "Facets of the future," an introductory seminar on questions such as whether the world will further benefit from science and technology or be increasingly threatened by man's inventions and by population explosion. The course will be taught by Fred Kling, a research advisor at Educational Testing Service.

"Helping Yourself to Health," a seminar for those who wish to keep fit, will be taught by Dr. Irene Oppenheim, author of three books on consumer topics and a past president of the American Council on Consumer Information.

Artist Helen Schwartz, TOWN TOPICS art critic, will lead a course in "Understanding Art, a Technical Exploration." Also new in the art section is a five-week course in Japanese Flower Arranging, taught by Mrs. Hiromi Guignon.

Another five-week course is gardening and landscaping, taught by Hardy Petersen, and two five-week sessions have been scheduled for a new class, "Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation," taught by certified Red Cross instructor Carole Reifsteck. For parents worried about the college years ahead for their children, Jane Sehmann will coordinate symposiums of experts on "Pre-College Admission Decisions."

Masterpieces of the modern stage from Ibsen through Albee will be covered in Prof. Lawrence Dawson's course in "Modern Drama." Robert J. Wickenheiser will be on hand to teach modern lyric poetry, Prof. Kurt Sonnenfeld will teach "Ulysses," and Eugene Dougherty will continue with his class in creative writing in a four-week course, February 3-24.

This semester there will be a course in beginning classical guitar taught by Durant Robertson. Folk guitar and recorder are other music classes as well as the continuing course in piano.

A full roster of language courses, including English for the Speakers of Other Languages, is contemplated. Several cooking classes and courses in typing, bicycle repair, calligraphy, practical picture framing, yoga, and high school equivalency science are among the listings.

Brochures are being mailed to Princeton area residents. Additional copies will be available at the Public Library after mid-January. Registration is by mail or in person at the open house January 20 at the High School.

REGISTRATION NEEDED

For Township Rental Units. Owners of rental property in Princeton Township are reminded that registration of every building or part thereof that is rented for human habitation or use as a dwelling as of January 1 of each year must be registered by the owner with the Township Clerk on or before February 1.

Rental registration forms are available in Township Hall. There is no fee involved.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, January 12: CLEAR GLASS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME: newspapers and magazines bundled separately; glass (clean, separated by color); all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabled).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (Jan. 8) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206. Glass: clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

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We Were Taken, Too

Two more Borough stores have called police headquarters to report that they, too, were victims of three professional bad check artists who were arrested here last week.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that Zinder's, 102 Nassau Street, reported receiving a bogus check for $39.27 and Nassau Liquors, 94 Nassau, one for $70.13. As a consequence, additional charges will be made against the three suspects, Chief Carnevale said. The defendants gave addresses from Burlington and Mount Holly.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

DOG LICENSES ON SALE

Township Deadline Jan. 31. The Princeton Township Clerk's Office has announced that 1977 dog licenses are now on sale in Township Hall, State and Valley Roads, between the hours of 9 and 5, Monday through Friday. New dog licenses must be purchased on or before January 31; after that time, a penalty of $2 per month will be added to the cost. A valid rabies vaccination certificate (one which does not expire for at least six months) must be shown at the time the license is purchased. The cost of the license is $4.

ENERGY TO BE TOPIC

Of Symposium in February. "Energy Decisions for Tomorrow," a two-day symposium sponsored by the Princeton University School of Engineering and Applied Science and by the New Jersey Sierra Club, will be held here February 18 and 19.

The symposium will focus on energy-related decisions affecting the future of New Jersey. Topics to be covered will include the roles in energy decision-making played by utilities and regulatory agencies, community and union representatives, consumers and energy suppliers, and legislators.

Among those who expect to take part in the symposium are Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, a leading Congressional exponent of energy planning, who will deliver the keynote address; Shepard Bartnoff, president of New Jersey Central Power and Light; Joel Jacobson, chairman of the state Public Utilities Commission; Alvin Thompson, a committeeman from Lacey Township (location of the Oyster Creek nuclear station); Louis Marinari, chairman of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International; William Beren, a lobbyist for the League of Conservation Legislation; and Frank J. Dodd, state senator and chairman of the Energy Crisis Commission. Panelists will include the following energy writers: Bill Lanouette of The National Observer, Luther Carter of Science Magazine, and Donald Janson of The New York Times.

The symposium will be open to the public but space limitations require preregistration. Further information is available by calling the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences at Princeton University, (609) 452-4670, or by writing "Energy Conference," D-214 Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

PROGRAM TO RESUME

In Child Care at YMCA. Creative Child Care program at the YMCA will resume class on Monday, January 10. This program is designed to provide an afternoon of creative and physical activities for children ages 3-5, with emphasis on the social development of the child.

Creative dramatics, songs and arts and crafts are an integral part of the program. On certain days the children have pool-play and gym under the care of the youth director. On Tuesday and Thursday, there is a music program guided by a teacher skilled in developing a child's response to rhythm.

The program is from 11:45 to 3:45 each day, and may be enjoyed from one to five days a week. For further information call 924-4825.

Deluxe Barber Shop
244 Nassau Street
Haircutting and Styling
For The Whole Family
Closed Mondays
924-5715 Open 8 to 6

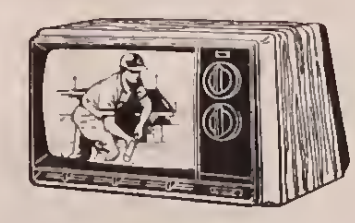
Minute Press
Princeton Shopping Center
921-7434

APARRI
School of Ballet
Mila Gibbons, director
217 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.
924-1822

BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE
PRINCETON
NO. HARRISON ST.
921-2206

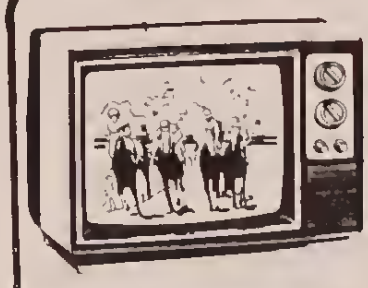
January clearance

ON THE LARGEST SELECTION OF APPLIANCES & TV'S



12" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV
- Built-In Antenna
- Handsome Lightweight Cabinet
- UHF/VHF Tuning

$68

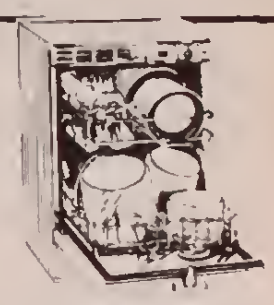


19" COLOR PORTABLE TV
- 100% Solid State
- Handsome Contemporary Cabinet
- UHF/VHF Tuning

$298

HOTPOINT AUTO. WASHER
- 2 Speed Washing Action
- Triple Rinsing
- Porcelain on Steel Finish

$198



PORTABLE DISHWASHER
- Stainless Steel Interior
- 6 Cycle Washing Action
- Front Loading Design

$158

COLOR TV'S

12" Solid State Color Portable TV	$258
19" Color Portable W/Lifelike Color Picture	$278
Sanyo 19" Solid State Color Portable	$328
RCA 19" Solid State Color Portable	$375
Quasar 23" Solid State Color Console TV	$488
Magnavox 25" Solid State Color Console TV	$468
RCA 25" Solid State Color Console TV	$498
Admiral 25" Solid State 2-Sided Lowboy Console	$548
Quasar 25" Solid State Color Console TV	$538
Magnavox 25" Solid State Remote Control Color Console	$548

STEREOS

AM/FM Stereo W/Built-In 8 Track & 2 Speakers	$68
AM/FM Stereo W/Built-In 8 Track, Turntable & 2 Matched Speakers	$108
AM/FM Quad/Stereo System W/8 Track & 4 Matched Speakers	$118

BLACK & WHITE TV'S

19" Solid State B&W Portable	$118
19" GE Solid State B&W Portable	$148
12" GE Deluxe B&W Portable	$98
19" Admiral Solid State Portable W/Stand	$148

RANGES

Apartment Size Gas Range W/Large Oven	$138
30" Gas Range w/Large Oven	$168
36" Gas Range W/Banquet Size Oven	$178
Tappan 30" Gas Range W/Banquet Size Oven	$198
Caloric 30" Gas Range W/Cont. Clean Oven	$258
Hotpoint 30" Electric Range W/Easy Clean Oven	$208
Caloric 36" Gas Range W/Clock & Timer	$278
Caloric 30" Double Deck Oven Gas Range	$418

WASHERS

3 Cycle Apartment Size Automatic Washer	$178
Hoover 2 Cycle Portable Washer W/Spin Drying	$208
Hotpoint Deluxe Convertible Automatic Washer	$218
Hotpoint Heavy Duty Multi-Cycle Auto. Washer	$228
Whirlpool 2 Speed/4 Cycle Auto. Washer	$228
Whirlpool 18 lb. 2 speed/ 3 Cycle AUTO. Washer	$268

REFRIGERATORS

Countertop Refrigerator Ideal For Bar, Dorm or Den	$98
10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator w/ Full Width Freezer	$188
12 Cu. Ft. Hotpoint W/Auto. Defrost	$238
18 Cu. Ft. Hotpoint Frost Free Refrigerator	$298
4.5 Cu. Ft. Under-Counter Refrigerator	$158
14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator W/Automatic Defrost	$268
19 Cu. Ft. Frostfree Side by Side Refrigerator	$398
22 Cu. Ft. Frostfree Side by Side Refrigerator	$528

DISHWASHERS

Hotpoint 3 Cycle Undercounter Dishwasher	$198
Hotpoint Multi-level Convertible Dishwasher	$198
Caloric 6 Cycle Undercounter Dishwasher	$228

FREEZERS

182 Lb. Capacity Chest Freezer	$168
10 Cu. Ft. Upright W/Fast Freeze Shelves	$188
20 Cu. Ft. Upright W/685 Lb. Capacity	$348
16 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer W/480 Lb. Capacity	$268
16 Cu. Ft. Frostfree Deluxe Upright Freezer	$338

DRYERS

Whirlpool 2 Cycle Full Size Automatic Dryer	$138
Hotpoint 2 Cycle/3 Temp. Automatic Dryer	$178
Hotpoint Deluxe 3 Temp. Gas Dryer	$218
Whirlpool 2 Cycle Auto. Gas Dryer	$208

43 YEARS OF SERVING THE PUBLIC THROUGHOUT NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA.

BRICK CHURCH Appliance

INSTANT CREDIT

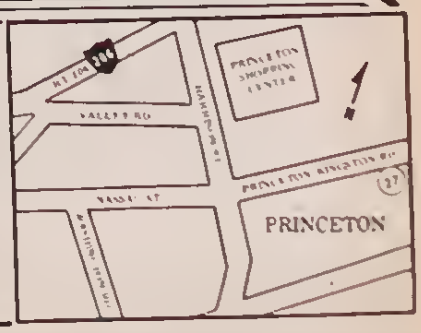
"YOUR ADDITIONAL ASSURANCE" If you can buy for less anywhere within the next 30 days, we will cheerfully refund the difference

Some Scratched, Some Dented, Some One and Two of a Kind, Many Floor Samples, Some New in Cartons, Quantities Limited, Not Responsible for Typographical Errors. DELIVERY & SERVICE EXTRA SOME SALE ITEMS.

OPEN
MON. THURS & FRI TIL 9
TUES WED & SAT TIL 6

19 OTHER GREAT STORE LOCATIONS

PRINCETON
PRINCETON SHOPPING CTR.
NO. HARRISON ST.
921-2206



TOP BRAND NAME APPLIANCES ON DISPLAY

The Piccadilly boutique princeton
200 nassau street

JINGLESTONE ANTIQUES
Sargeantaville
New Jersey
Weds.-Sun. 12-5

CANDLE SALE

12" Dinner Candles in all the popular colors. The finest candles made - dripless, smokeless and long burning.

Reg. Price $6 dozen

SALE $2.99 dozen
You can assort the colors in the dozen.

Carton of 12 dozen only $30
reg. $72. Solid colors or assorted.

The Country Mouse
164 Naaaau Street
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Unfunny Holiday.
To the Editor:

WE were given a holiday to see the Battle of Princeton. But all we got to see were some very angry people at a parking lot, and NO BUSES! Is this someone's idea of a joke?

BILLY BERRY, age 9
RACHEL BERRY, age 7
KATIE BERRY, age 4
47 Maclean Circle

MAILBOX

Come and Be Heard.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Next Tuesday, January 11, at 8 p.m. at Princeton Borough Hall, Borough Council will meet to make what may be a landmark decision about the future character of Princeton.

Borough Council recently voted approval of the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority's Plan A. On January 11, the Borough Enviornmental Commission will present its resolution urging reconsideration of that vote.

Plan A calls for one sewerage plant on River Road to serve the entire Stony Brook-Bedens Brook area and much of the Millstone watershed. An interceptor sewer line will require a 50-foot right of way for nine miles and could stimulate a ribbon of residential and commercial growth from Pennington and Hopewell boroughs to the edge of Kingston.

Princeton Township Committee has already voted against Plan A and in favor of a multi-plant system in which the upstream towns will have their own systems and their own plants.

The January 11th meeting will present a great opportunity to hear the entire subject aired and to make personal opinions known.

C. McKIM NORTON
Vice-President,
MSM Regional
Study Council, Inc.
87 Lafayette Road

A Friend in Need.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

To the Post Office:

It's time someone sang your praises. I'm getting very tired of nothing but bad news and griping.

My daughter just returned from a three-year job in Kenya and during that time she accumulated a certain amount of novel possessions she did not wish to leave behind. In short, she packed ten cardboard cartons, pasting them shut with strips of sticky paper and tied with yards and yards of string.

Nevertheless, after arriving by boat in New York some of them obviously were not going to make it. So some kind soul at the Post Office there, at the height of the Christmas season, carefully repacked three of those cartons and all ten arrived here safely.

I think the U.S. Post Office is doing a great job!

PEGGY CROSS
210 Elm Road

Housing Need Remains Acute.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I attended the first meeting of the Princeton Borough Council for 1977 and left feeling as follows: For a Council member to accuse a fellow member as being "divisive" really leads nowhere. Like the rest of us, public officials have differences of opinions and each has the right to speak his (or her) mind on virtually any subject.

At issue is Martin Lombardo's statement last summer on the need for more housing in Princeton. Rather than attack him for what he said, shouldn't the Borough Council be doing what it can to help bring about less expensive housing in Princeton?

This past week there were ground-breaking ceremonies in the Township for a new 100-unit project of the Princeton Housing Authority. It took more than five years to get that project through local roadblocks (though there were some Federal ones as well). Approximately the same amount of time was needed to make Lloyd Terrace a reality.

Neither of these projects nor Princeton Community Housing in the Township can meet the housing requirements of hundreds of people who work in Princeton but who cannot afford to live here. Must we continue to relegate them to "satellite" communities?

Thus, the housing issue cannot be dismissed by charging proponents of low- and moderate-income housing as being motivated solely by politics. Nor can we ignore the fact that nearly two-thirds of Borough property is currently tax-exempt. Possible donation of land by non-profit property-owners (Princeton University is, of course, the largest) is one avenue to be explored by the Borough Council and the Princeton Township Committee in the search for viable ways to ease the present housing shortage.

ROBERT HOSFORD
430 Terhune Road

The Tatt Men.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The American Bicentennial Year brought to our shores a parade of magnificent "Tall Ships"—a most impressive sight which I shared with a few million others.

On January 3, 1977, following re-enactment of the "Battle of Princeton," at the Battlefield, no less than 1200 "soldier" participants marched from there, to, and up, Nassau Street, to Nassau Hall.

Twelve hundred of them! Truly, they "stood tall."

I can recall no more surprising, or patriotically impressive display. And all of them on their own time, at their own expense—arms, uniforms, travel from 20 states—a sum far beyond the resources of even a national commission to expend for one day in one area.

It is good to know that there still are Americans who care, who plan, who participate, in historic, national and patriotic endeavors. Let us again recognize all who made arrangements, and once more, for the marchers: A Salute to these 'Tall Men.'

B.E. BERGESEN, JR.
Crestview Circle

Cigarette Sign Disturbing
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to the Mercer County Park Commissioners.

"As an organization whose activities are devoted to the prevention and alleviation of lung disease, the Delaware Raritan Lung Association is acutely aware of the health problems caused by smoking.

"The plans to erect a 15-foot high advertisement for cigarette smoking at the Mercer County Softball Fields disturbs us. A public body whose function is parks and recreation should not be responsible for encouraging young athletes and their spectators to smoke.

"Cigarette smoking is the major cause of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer and heart disease. Just one cigarette speeds up your heart beat, increases your blood pressure, upsets the flow of blood and air in your lungs.

"Cigarette ads have been banned on national television. A county softball field should not be the place to condone smoking."

ANNE O'NEILL
Environmental Health Committee
Delaware Raritan
Lung Association

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	5⅛	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝
United Jersey Banks	13¼	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	2½	3¼	2½	3¼
Circle F Industries	4¾	5½	4¾	5½
Dataram	2	2¾	1¾	2½
5th Dimension	⅝	1⅛	⅝	1⅛
Heritage Bancorp	12¾	12¾	11¾	12¼
Horizon Bancorp	10½	11¼	10	10¾
Mathematica	4¼	5¼	3¾	4¾
N.J. National Corporation	24¾	25¾	24½	25½
Optel Corp				
Penn Corp	7½	8¼	7½	8¼
Princeton Applied Research	8¼	9	5	5¾
Princeton Chemical Research	1	1¾	1¼	2
Princeton Electronics	5	6	5	6
Tizon Chemicals	¼	1	¼	1
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	12.84		12.76	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Varsity Sport Shop's January "White" Sale!

Varsity brings a new meaning to the term "white sale" with super bargains in time for the heart of the ski season.

SKIS

Rossignol Olympia S	$135	99.88
Rossignol Cruiser	115	89.88
Sarner In	130	89.88
Dynaster Free Style	150	119.88

BOOTS

Dolomite Matra	115	84.88
Dolomite Beta	79.50	59.88
Kastinger Flo	75	59.88
Nordica Surprise	99	79.88
Nordica Alpina	55	44.88

BINDINGS

Spademan Super II	82	59.88
Spademan Special	72	49 88
Look GT	59.50	39.88
Salomon S	59.95	39.88

Added Specials in our Hockey Dept.

⅓ OFF ALL HOCKEY STICKS
⅓ OFF ALL HOCKEY EQUIP.
⅓ OFF SELECT GROUP HOCKEY SKATES

138 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7330
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9-9; Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30

SALE
at
Doris Burrell's
Beauty Salon
21 Leigh Avenue
(Closed Monday)

WINTER NEEDS
WEATHERSTRIP
ELEC. HEATERS
ROCK SALT
SNOW SHOVELS
BIRD FEEDERS
BIRD SEED
URKEN'S
"Urken's Has Everything."
27 Witherspoon St. 924-3076

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON
GROCERY DEPT.

WE SELL ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

USDA CHOICE

USDA Choice Beef Semi-Boneless
CHUCK ROAST lb. **89¢**

No 35
SAN GIORGIO ELBOWS 4 16 oz. boxes **$1**

Whole Kernel or Cream Style
DEL MONTE CORN 4 17 oz. cans **$1**

Slices or Halves Del Monte
YELLOW CLING PEACHES 29 oz. can **49¢**

Cut or French Style
DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS 4 16 oz. cans **$1**

Sliced or Whole
DEL MONTE BEETS 3 16 oz. cans **$1**

Del Monte
PEAS & CARROTS 3 16 oz. cans **$1**

White or Assorted Colors
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 4 rolls **69¢**

Liquid
WISK DETERGENT qt. container **99¢**

White
MARCAL PAPER NAKINS 180 in pkg **49¢**

Fabric Softener
FINAL TOUCH ½ gal. container **$1.59**

Deer Park
SPRING WATER plastic gal. container **79¢**

Spray
LYSOL DISINFECTANT 21 oz can **$1.79**

Floor Shine Cleaner
MOP & GLO Pint Container **79¢**

Foodtown Vegetable
SALAD OIL 48 oz. bottle **$1.39**

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL qt bot. **69¢**

Viva Italian, Creamy Russian, Green Goddess or Creamy Italian
SEVEN SEAS DRESSINGS 16 oz. bottle **89¢**

Save More
FOODTOWN APPLESAUCE 25 oz. jar **49¢**

Foodtown
PRUNE JUICE qt. bottle **49¢**

Large
BROIL-A-FOIL TRAYS 4 in pkg **55¢**

All Purpose Liquid
AJAX CLEANER 40 oz container **$1.39**

Anti-Freeze
PRESTONE II gal. container **$3.59**

Whole Kernel or Cream Style
GREEN GIANT CORN 3 17 oz. cans **$1**

Campbell's
PORK N' BEANS 21 oz. can **39¢**

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown
ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 in pkg. **59¢**

Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz loaves **$1**

Foodtown Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 lb loaf **49¢**

Foodtown Regular or Chocolate
Old Fashioned Donuts 6 in pkg **59¢**

Foodtown
Banana or Devil Splits 12 in pkg **69¢**

Health & Beauty Dept.

Save More
ALKA SELTZER 25 in pkg. **59¢**

Save More
BAYER Aspirin 100/pkg **99¢**

Save More
Close-Up Toothpaste 6.4 oz **89¢**

Save More
Listermint Mouthwash 24 oz **$1.49**

Regular or Dry
Jergen's Lotion 10 oz cont **99¢**

Prices effective Mon, Jan 3 thru Sat, Jan 8 only Not responsible for typographical errors We reserve the right to limit quantities

PERDUE CHICKENS

WHOLE (2½ - 3 lb. Average) lb. **49¢**

CUT UP OR SPLIT lb. **53¢**

Frozen
Checkerboard CORNISH HENS (26 oz avg.) lb. **59¢**

PERDUE ROASTING CHICKENS (3½ - 4 lb avg) lb **55¢**

Fresh Gov't Inspp With Thighs
CHICKEN LEGS lb. **59¢**

Beef Ribs
SHORT RIBS lb **$1.09**

Meaty Beef
CHUCK NECK BONES lb **39¢**

Cut from Young Tender Corn Fed Porkers 9-11 End and Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combo lb **$1.19**

Fresh Gov't. Insp. With Ribs
CHICKEN BREASTS lb **99¢**

Frozen Young & Tender Skinned, Deveined Sliced
BEEF LIVER lb **49¢**

Frozen Sliced
CALVES LIVER lb **99¢**

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

Assorted Varieties
BREYERS YOGURT 3 8 oz. cups **$1**

100% Pure Fresh Florida
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE qt. paper carton **39¢**

Regular
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE lb. pkg quarters **49¢**

Kraft Natural
Swiss Cheese Slices 12 oz pkg **$1.49**

Grated KRAFT
PARMESAN CHEESE 8 oz pkg **$1.49**

Country Style or Buttermilk
Pillsbury Biscuits 8 oz pkg **15¢**

With Garlic
ALOUETTE CHEESE 4.5 oz pkg **79¢**

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Meat or Beef SWIFT
PREMIUM FRANKS lb vac pkg **69¢**

Meat or Beef
Oscar Mayer Franks lb pkg **$1.09**

Meat or Beef
Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 oz pkg **69¢**

Regular or Thick Sliced
Oscar Mayer Bacon lb pkg **$1.49**

Save More HEBREW
National Franks lb vac pkg **$1.79**

Regular or Thick Sliced
Taylor Pork Roll 6 oz vac pkg **89¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Sno White
MUSHROOMS lb. pkg **99¢**

Indian River (Size 36)
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for **$1**

California Large (Size 88)
NAVEL ORANGES 10 for **$1**

Juicy Florida (Size 100)
ORANGES 15 for **$1**

Fresh Fancy
CUCUMBERS 5 for **$1**

Firm Ripe
SLICING TOMATOES 3 cartons of 3 **$1**

U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy
ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs. **$1**

All Purpose
ROME BEAUTY APPLES 3 lb bag **79¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SAVINGS

Frozen Assorted varieties
MORTON DONUTS pkg. **49¢**

Frozen Salisbury Steak, Turkey Croquettes, Gravy n' Turkey or Veal Parmigian
Freezer Queen Entrees 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Frozen Morton
Chicken in the Basket 2 lb pkg **$1.99**

Frozen Morton
Macaroni & Cheese 32 oz pkg **89¢**

Frozen Chocolate Bavarian (22½ oz.), French Cream Cheese (23½ oz.) or Strawberry French
SARA LEE CAKES pkg **$1.99**

Frozen Sara Lee
APPLE PIE 31 oz pkg **$1.29**

Frozen Regular Cut or French Style
Foodtown Green Beans 9 oz pkg **29¢**

Frozen New England or San Francisco Style
Birds Eye Vegetables 10 oz pkg **59¢**

Frozen Foodtown
Jumbo Asparagus Spears 9 oz pkg **89¢**

Frozen Birds Eye
Crinkle Cut Potatoes 16 oz pkg **39¢**

Frozen Birds Eye
TINY TATERS 16 oz pkg **39¢**

Frozen Fleischmann's
EGG BEATERS 16 oz container **89¢**

Frozen Celeste
CHEESE PIZZA 8 oz pkg **79¢**

Frozen Gorton's
SHRIMP STICKS 9 oz pkg **99¢**

Frozen Howard Johnson
Macaroni & Cheese 11 oz pkg **53¢**

Frozen Rich's
COFFEE LIGHTENER 32 oz cont **49¢**

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., 8 a.m. til 6 p.m. Thurs., 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. Fri., 8 a.m. til 9 p.m. Closed All Day Sunday.

Fresh Lean Beef
GROUND CHUCK (Any Size Pkg) lb. **89¢**

USDA Choice Beef BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST lb. **$1.09**

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER STEAK lb. **$1.49**

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER LONDON BROIL lb. **$1.59**

Lean and Tender
STEW BEEF LB **$1.29**

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Colors
White Cloud Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. **59¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Jan. 3 thru Jan. 8 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Flavors All Natural
BREYERS ICE CREAM ½ gal. **99¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Jan. 3 thru Jan. 8 only

VALUABLE COUPON

U.S. No. 1
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag **39¢**

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Jan. 3 thru Jan. 8 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Save More
LOG CABIN PANCAKE SYRUP 24 oz. bottle **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Jan. 3 thru Jan. 8 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Save More
GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 in pkg. **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Jan. 3 thru Jan. 8 only

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢

Toward the purchase of any 30 in pkg.
STAY-FREE MAXI PADS
30¢ off our regular low price

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Jan. 3 thru Jan. 8 only

Alchemist & Barrister
SUNDAY BRUNCH
924-5555

Fine Apparel for Men & Women
The English Shop
32 Nassau Street - Princeton
924-7100

SALE CONTINUES
Come in and browse
The Princeton Boutique
2 Chambers St. (½ block from Nassau) 924-2229

HALF PRICE SALE!
Genuine Carnelian, Amethyst, Green or Rose Quartz and Blue Sodalite Large Art Deco Beads.

Morigi
16 Witherspoon St.
Princeton
921-6456

audio plus +++
146 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-924-0388
9 AM - 5 PM
All $6.98 LPs - $4.69
Diamond Phonograph Needles
Reg. $6.95 Now $2.95
All $7.98 8 TRACK TAPES - $5.50
• T.V. Antennas, Installed
• Radios, Car Radios, TV's and Appliances Repaired With "FREE" Estimates
• All Tubes 50% Off List Price

LUNCHEON PLANNERS: From left to right, Lois Safer, Barbara Berger and Joan Rosenfeld discuss arrangements for the Winter Luncheon to take place January 13 and benefit the burn unit of Hadassah Hospital.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

Kathy Murray will give a talk and cosmetics demonstration at the YWCA's Newcomers Club meeting Thursday, January 13 at 12:30 at the YMCA-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Ms. Murray is representative of "i" Natural Cosmetics, which are made from natural oils and fruit bases with chemical preservatives added only to prevent bacteria. In addition, Mrs. James Sayen of Princeton Friends of Foreign Students will speak about her organizations activities.

The Newcomers Club invites all women who have lived for two years or less in the area served by the Princeton YWCA to attend. For further information, call Jead Chido, 655-1061, or Donna Weplo, 921-6208. General meetings are held the second Thursday of each month.

The Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center will meet Wednesday evening, January 12, at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The Senior Youth Group will present their reflections on Zionism. Judaism, and The Princeton Jewish Center in an informal panel discussion with audience participation.

Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The YWCA International Club will present Joe Budelis with a slide presentation on "Mexico By Air" Thursday, January 13, at 8 in the YM-YWCA Lounge. All are invited.

Dr. William Moskowitz, a Somerville optometrist who has studied at the Gesell Institute and treats children with perceptually related learning disabilities, will speak on the diagnosis and treatment of perceptual problems associated with schizophrenia Sunday at 2 in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. The talk is sponsored by the Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey and is open to the public.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at 8 in the Firestone Library staff lounge. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Nancy L. Tindall, selected as the 1976-77 Young Career Woman by the New Jersey Federation of BPW Clubs, will speak. She is manager of branch planning and assistant cashier of the New Jersey National Bank, Trenton, and represented New Jersey at the National Convention of BPW clubs in the fall.

Donna Walker, chairman of the Young Career Woman committee for the Princeton Club, will present the club's candidates for the 1977-78 year. Meetings are open to all working women. To attend this meeting, call Mrs. Teddy Marciniak evenings, 921-7125, and to know more about the aims and activities of BPW call Mrs. Lorraine Hilst, 924-9733, or Mrs. Jone-Lough Tobin, 924-0030.

Ideas for the smooth addition of a new baby to the family will be discussed at this month's La Leche League meeting, "Getting Started as a Nursing Family," to be held Monday at 8 at 40 Einstein Drive.

For more information call Peggy Killmer, 921-8254.

Alumnae and friends of Mills College will have a supper meeting Sunday at 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn White III, 5 Greenholm. The Whites will discuss their trip to China, and Mrs. Sheldon Marshall of Norwood, president of the New York Area Mills group, will bring news of the California campus. All those interested in Mills are invited and should phone Mrs. William P. Starr Jr., 921-2297, for reservations by Friday.

The YWCA Friday Club will meet Friday for lunch at 12:30 in the all-purpose room of the YM-YWCA. The program will be a white elephant sale for which contributions may be brought on the day of the sale.

Those needing rides may call the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 Friday.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizen Club 2 will meet Tuesday at 1 in the American Legion Hall, 100 Berwyn Place, Lawrence Township.

Officers installed at the Christmas party are president, Sally Knowles; vice president, Ann Capes; secretary, Gertrude Ringkamp; and treasurer, Helen Begley.

Anne W. Wood, of Swarthmore, Pa., professional horticulturist, lecturer, author, photographer and leader of garden tours, will be the guest speaker at the Dogwood Garden Club on Thursday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. William E. Reaser. Mrs. Reaser will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Williams.

Mrs. Wood will speak on "Gardens of the World" and with the use of slides will emphasize gardens from her most recent tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The Princeton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, January 13, at 2 in the YM-YWCA. In response to many requests for information for senior citizens on medical and hospital care, Jeanne Beazley, patients' accounts manager at Princeton Medical Center, will speak on "Medicare: How to Use it." A question and answer period will follow.

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

NAMED PARTNER

In Law Firm. Mrs. Edith S. Rose of 112 Galbreath Drive West has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of Smith, Cook, Lambert and Miller, One Palmer Square as of January 1.

Mrs. Rose was graduated in 1944 from Barnard College and in 1946 from Columbia Law School. She is a member of the New York and New Jersey Bar. Mrs. Rose has been a resident of Princeton for over 20 years and has been an associate member of Smith, Cook, Lambert and Miller since January of 1974.

SQUAD RENEWS DRIVE

To Double Contributions. Not yet having reached the half-way mark in its 1976 fund drive, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has embarked on a second mailing of its printed appeal.

Squad members stuffed, labeled, and sorted 8,000 mailers as a follow-up to their previous effort, in hopes that additional contributions would help to double the somewhat more than $20,000 that has been received so far. DeWitt Boice of the Squad supervised the mailing operation.

Rod Montgomery, a spokesman for PFARS, explained that the Squad would require over $50,000 in contributions in order to maintain the effectiveness of the unit. He and Mr. Boice were both hopeful that Princeton residents who had not yet responded to the drive would give serious thought to the vital service performed by the squad, and would donate generously within the next few weeks.

WINTER TERM TO START

For Helikon. Writing workshops for all ages are planned for Helikon's winter term which begins the week of January 24. The 11-week term offers children and adults the chance to write and share weekly in small groups that encourage writing for the fun of it. Poetry, newswriting, cartooning and even science fiction courses are planned.

The children's program includes two new courses in addition to poetry and newswriting workshops. David Mackey will give a "Comic and Cartoon Workshop" for ages 9 and up, and Anne Reeves will teach a course called "Time Tunnel, 1977," for grades 3-5 in which students will create books of real and imagined stories of the past and future based on legends, facts and fantasy.

Adult classes include two sections of Joyce Greenberg's "Women's Writing Workshop," Tod Tulloss' "Open Writing Workshop" on Monday evenings and a teachers' writing workshop.

For more information and registration blanks, write Helikon, 36 Pine Street, or call Mimi Schwartz, 924-5782. Application blanks are also available in the December issue of "Helikon Corner," now at the Public Library, Hulit Shoes, Toy Carousel and Zinders.

DONATIONS WELCOME

To Louise Maas Nursing Scholarship. A permanently-funded nursing scholarship established by the Business and Professional Women's Club in the memory of Louise Maas, a longtime member and owner of Louise Maas Fine Candies on Palmer Square, has reached its minimum target amount of $5,000. The scholarship will be awarded annually and will be supported by donations and the interest earned on the permanent fund.

Miss Maas died in December, 1972, having spent many years working in the fields of religious education and missions in areas such as Trenton, Appalachia and Wisconsin. After five years doing volunteer social and secretarial work in New York City hospitals, she came to Princeton and opened a small candy store. She was an unpublicized benefactor to many in the Princeton community and an ardent advocate for the award of scholarships to nurses.

Donations to the permanent fund are tax deductible and may be made by sending a check payable to the BPW-Louise Maas Nursing Scholarship Fund to Mrs. Austin R. Macauley, 188 North Harrison Street. All donations will be acknowledged, and, in the case of memorial donations, acknowledgements will be sent to the designated recipient.

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White Cloud Assorted Colors **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 rolls in pkg **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 2 thru Jan. 8 only. No. 77

FOODTOWN

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Assorted Flavors All Natural **BREYERS ICE CREAM** ½ gallon container **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 2 thru Jan. 8 only. No. 76

FOODTOWN

Super Coupon — Foodtown

U.S. #1 **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 lb. bag **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 2 thru Jan. 8 only. No. 79

FOODTOWN

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U.S.D.A. Chaice Boneless Beef **Shoulder London Broil** lb. **$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Chaice Boneless Beef **Shoulder Steak** lb. **$1.49**

Fresh Lean Beef **Ground Chuck** You Save More lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A frozen Checkerboard **Cornish Hens** (25 oz. avg.) lb. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Rib Steak** Cut Short lb. **$1.19**

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Chuck Roast** Semi Boneless lb. **79¢**

Fresh Gov't Insp. **Chicken Legs** With Thighs lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Boneless Chuck Roast** lb. **99¢**

USDA CHOICE

We Gladly Redeem U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

Redeem any or all Super Coupons with a single $7.50 or more purchase.

Del Monte **Peas & Carrots** 3 16 oz. cans **$1**

Liquid **Wisk Detergent** quart container **99¢**

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Foodtown **Black Pepper** 4 oz. can **59¢**

Stix, Extra Thin, Rings or Rods **Foodtown Pretzels** 3 8 oz. cello bags **$1**

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You Save More **Del Monte Corn** Whole Kernel or Cream Style 4 17 oz. cans **$1**

You Save More **Del Monte Peaches** Yellow Cling Halves or Slices 29 oz. can **49¢**

Cut or French Style **Del Monte Green Beans** 4 16 oz. cans **$1**

Del Monte **Grapefruit Drinks** Pink, Pink Pineapple or Pineapple Orange 46 oz. can **39¢**

Marcal White **Paper Napkins** 180 in pkg **49¢**

Fabric Softener **Final Touch** ½ gallon container **$1.59**

Spray **Lysol Disinfectant** 21 oz. can **$1.79**

Foodtown **Vegetable Oil** 48 oz. bottle **$1.39**

Ocean Spray Cocktail **Cranberry Juice** quart bottle **69¢**

Nestle's Milk, Almond, Crunch or Chocolite 6 oz. king size bar **59¢** **Chocolate Bars**

#8 Regular, #9 Thin, #35 Elbows or #2 Zi-l **Foodtown Spaghetti** 3 1 lb. pkgs. **$1**

Deer Park You Save More **Spring Water** plastic gallon container **79¢**

Floor Shine Cleaner **Mop & Glo** pint container **79¢**

Large **Broil-A-Foil Trays** 4 in pkg. **49¢**

Seven Seas **Dressings** Viva Italian, Creamy Russian, Green Goddess or Creamy Italian 16 oz. bottle **89¢**

All Purpose **Ajax Liquid** Cleaner 40 oz. container **$1.39**

Del Monte Whole or **Sliced Beets** 3 16 oz. glass jars **$1**

Deran Candy Chocolate Non Pareils Stars, Peanuts, Bridge Mix (4¾ oz.), or Raisins (4 oz.) 3 pkgs. **$1**

You Save More **Cleanser** Foodtown 21 oz. can **19¢**

You Save More **Anti-Freeze** Foodtown gallon container **$2.99**

Nestle's **Hot Cocoa Mix** You Save More 24 oz. canister **$1.69**

Assorted Varieties **Wrigley's Gum** Including Big Red (Plenty Pack) 4 pkgs. **$1**

Dairy Specials

Foodtown Fresh Large or Small Curd **Cottage Cheese** 2 lb. cup **99¢**

Assorted Varieties You Save More **Breyers Yogurt** 3 8 oz. cups **$1**

Tropicana 100% Pure Florida **Orange Juice** Fresh quart paper carton **39¢**

Foodtown Colored **American Singles** lb. vac. pkg. **$1.29**

Appetizer Specials

Foodtown, White Meat Freshly Sliced **Chicken Roll** ½ lb **89¢**

Land O' Lakes Colored or White **American Cheese** Freshly Sliced ½ lb. **69¢**

"In Your House Serve Schickhaus" **Bologna** SCHICKHAUS Freshly Sliced lb. **99¢**

"Burgermeister" **Hard Salami** Hormel ½ lb **99¢**

Available only in stores featuring Service Appetizer Depts

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Assorted Varieties (Except Ham or Fish) **Morton Dinners** Frozen pkg. **39¢**

Salisbury Steak, Turkey Croquettes, Gravy N' Turkey, or Veal Parmigian **Freezer Queen Entrees** Frozen 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Frozen Morton **Chicken In Basket** 2 lb. pkg. **$1.99**

Frozen **Sara Lee Apple Pie** 31 oz. pkg. **$1.29**

Frozen Morton **Macaroni & Cheese** 32 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Frozen Foodtown Regular Cut or French **Green Beans** 9 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Chocolate Bavarian (22½ oz.), French Cream Cheese (23½ oz.), or Strawberry French (26 oz.) **Sara Lee Cake** Frozen pkg. **$1.99**

Frozen New England Style or San Francisco **Vegetables** Birds Eye 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Deli Specials

Meat or Beef **Swift Premium Franks** lb. vac. pkg. **69¢**

Tasty **Foodtown Pork Roll** lb. pkg. **99¢**

Meat or Beef **Oscar Mayer Franks** lb. vac. pkg. **$1.09**

Chunk Bologna or **Liverwurst** Foodtown lb. **99¢**

Bakery Specials

Foodtown 12 pack **English Muffins** **59¢**

Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced **White Bread** Foodtown 3 22 oz. loaves **$1**

Foodtown Square Sandwich Sliced **White Bread** 2 lb. loaf **49¢**

(Prices effective Monday thru Saturday Only.)

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, January 2 thru Saturday, January 8 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers.

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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JORDAN M. KNIGHT - Clockmaker Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure By appt. Pennington 737-0761.

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COLLECTOR'S EXCHANGE Ltd. Large & interesting inventory of U.S. & World-wide coins & stamps. We buy & sell; open 7 days. Quaker Bridge Mall, Lawrenceville 799-8040.

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

BOOTHERSTONE INTERIORS Custom draperies, slipcovers, upholstery Decorator will call with samples. 1055 So Broad, Trenton 392-0576

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Prn Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

THE FABRIC CENTER Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rte 206 Rocky Hill 921-2294.

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories, 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennytown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466-2330.

SHUREN FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY Showroom or shop-at-home service. Rte. 1, Lawrenceville (1 mi No of Insp. Station) 896-0218 (local).

Electrical Contractors:

F & B ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Serving Prn. area Large & small jobs. 448-5202 after 5 PM.

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419 Free est. (local) 201-359-4240.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

YANK, KERRY D. Electrical Contr. Personalized service; rsdtl & commrcl. 7 Wolf Dr., Hamilton Twp. 585-3692.

Excavating Contractors:

N. WAGNER Trucking & Excavating Septic systems rprd, topsoil, trench work, driveways rprd. 466-0706 & 466 2078 (local).

Exterminators:

CAVANAUGH'S EXTERMINATING CO. Complete termite & pest control; also tree & lawn pest control. Serving Prn area. 201-462-1321.

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

Fabric Shops:

THE FABRIC CENTER Montgomery Shop Ctr, Rte. 206 Rocky Hill 921-2294.

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

Fire Protection:

SECURITY CORP. OF AMERICA Burglar & Fire Alarms. Prn. 924-4040.

Fireplace Wood:

NOTHELFER FARMS A-1 quality firewood, well seasoned; split hard wood. delivered & stacked. Pennington 737 1764 (local call).

Furniture Dealers:

ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR HOUSE American Traditional Interiors. 1600 No Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 695-6363.

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921 9292.

SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane - next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624

WALL SYSTEMS UNLIMITED Quality wall units & groupings at reasonable prices. 1280 Rte. 33, Ham. Sq. 890-0401.

WOOD 'n HUE Why be ordinary..own exciting pillow furniture!! Mon-Sat. 12-8. 42 Main, Kingston 924-0153.

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! Rte 206, Bordentown - next to 2 Guys 298-4444

Furniture; Used:

ON CONSIGNMENT Old or New we will sell it for you!! 3 Spring St. (lower level) Prn. 924-1989.

RESPONSIBLE LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE:
Today's Best Consumer Protection

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve the Princeton community * But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here

- have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers.
- have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's Panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customers' complaints referred to the Bureau and are
- **READY AND EAGER TO WELCOME YOU** as one of their satisfied Princeton area customers!

Many hundreds of local business firms are listed free of charge on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. (Check it anytime by calling 924-6330). Listed in this Town Topics partial classified Register are only those Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to pay their share of the cost of publishing it.

Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

Fish Markets:

DOCK SIDE Full line of fresh fish. Open 6 days. Prn. Shop Ctr., Harrison St., 924-0072.

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls-- Ceramics--Carpeting Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min from Prn.) 392-2300

Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Prn. area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell... 921-9515.

ANDERSON'S GREENHOUSE & NURSERY Cut flowers, plants, floral arrangements. Open 7 days. Cranbury Rd, Prn Jctn. (local) 799-1241

THE COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Flowers, plants, blankets, Holiday wreaths. Rte. 33, (Franklin St) Htstn. 448-0222.

FLOWER WORLD Creative floral arrangements for all occasions. Wire Service. Quaker Bridge Mall, Lawrcvl. 799-1881 (local).

Food Markets:

PRINCETON MARKET Quality meats, cold cuts, produce, groceries. Delivery. 44 Leigh Av. Prn. 924-3230.

Fruit Baskets:

PLENTIFUL ACRES Festive fruit baskets for Holidays. Rte. 27, Kingston (opposite Shop Rite) 924-1830.

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordo Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.

NASSAU OIL CO. Distributor AMOCO products. 800 State Road, Princeton ... 924-3530

Furriers:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-2450.

Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res.—Comm.—Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demoltn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.

FLEMINGTON CUT GLASS CO. Factory Outlet open 7 days 9:30 to 5:30. 156 Main, Flemington 201-782-3017.

GROWING THINGS, Inc. Plants & baskets, giftware, sand candles, wooden items, macrame, pottery. 33 W Broad, Hopewell 466-1710 (local).

LAURENCE LYNN LTD. X-mas plates, china, crystal, figurines. 20 Nassau, Princeton 924-4246.

THE ORIENT SHOP Unusual gifts, curios, lamps, jewelry. 15 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-5438.

Haircutting; Hair Styling:

COLONIAL BARBER SHOP Hairstyling a specialty; men, women & children. Montgomery Shop. Ctr, Rte 206, Rocky Hill 921-8221.

JUST HAIR Specializing in haircutting. 3 Spring, Princeton 921-1464.

PRINCETONIAN Since 1967. Princeton's original Unisex hair styling. International Staff. GIFT CERTIFICATES. 362 Nassau, Prn. 924-7733.

ROBERT JOSEPH Unisex haircutting. Student rates!! 203 Nassau, Princeton 924-4696.

Hardware Stores:

J.J.B. HARDWARE Complete hdwre store incl electrical & plumbing supplies, tools, etc. 266 Witherspoon, Prn 924 5897

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open eves Prn-Htstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hswrs; window shades, tools, plumbing, elec supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr 924 5155

Health Foods

What's So Special about **NUTRITION CENTER?** You can shop with us -- in your slippers! Free delivery to Princeton, Lawrence, West Windsor. Call 448 4885 for Health Foods, Natural Vitamins, Dietary Foods, Health Books, Natural Cosmetics, & lots more Free lectures arranged for your Club or Organization Call **NUTRITION CENTER,** Route 130 near Hightstown, 448 4885 We make house calls!!

VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of health foods for all types of diets. Natural vitamins. 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

Heating Contractors:

GENOVESE Heating & Air Conditioning Serving Princeton Area...448-3302.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr. Sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 392-4877.

SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Prn. area. Air Temp Sales & Service; furnaces, elec. air clnrs., humidifiers. 201-722-3840.

High Fidelity; Stereo Sales & Service

HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands, sales serv. 28 Easton Ave New Bruns. 201-249-5130.

TECH HIFI Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707 Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771-1386 loc

Hobbies:

WINE HOBBY USA Supplies, Recipes, Advice. 820 State Rd., Prn. 924-5703.

Home Improvements & Repairs:

BURKE BROS. - CONTRACTORS Kitchens, remodeling, additions. "Good Work for a Good Price." 695-5285 after 6 p.m.

MARINO CONTRACTING New homes, alt., additions. Kingston 921-3066.

TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations 924-0331.

TOM ROBERTSON & SON Restoration carpentry, remodeling (loc) 737-2260.

Insurance Agents:

JOHN HERCHE AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

GOFF OWEN JR. Field Underwriter N.Y. Life Ins. Co., Estate Planning, Charitable Trust Funding. 22 Chambers, Prn. 924-4440.

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

OSJ LAPIDARY Custom silverwork & gemstone cutting. Lessons, supplies & many books!! By app't only - call after 5 PM 585-2223.

KALMUS, HENRY R. Fine Watches, Jewelry & Gifts. Repairs on premises. 6½ Chambers St., Prn. 924-1363.

MacDONALD JEWELERS Special orders & rprs. on premises. Gifts. 108 Yrdvl-Allentown Rd, Yrdvl. 585-4716.

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-4716.

MORIOI Gemstones, Jewelry, Mineral Specimens, Gold & Silversmithing. 16 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-6456.

PAKMAN, HAROLD Jeweler & Watchmaker Diamonds, silverware, gifts. Rprs. on premises. 45 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0447 (local).

PENARDI JEWELERS Quality at discount prices! Gift Items. 1270 So. Olden Av, Hamilton Twp. 585-7495.

Kitchen Cabinet Contrctrs. & Dlrs:

A. HAMILTON KITCHENS Auth. Regal & Wood-Mode. Open 7 days. 30 George Dye Rd. & Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 890-0012.

ARISTOCRAT KITCHENS Quaker Maid. We do the complete job. Financing available. 52 State Hwy. 33, Mercerville 587-2400.

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. NAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS--especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221

LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained, free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

Laundries; Self-Service:

L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING One of the most modern Coin-op Laundries in area. Rte 206 (Grand Union Shop. Ctr.) 924-2902.

IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?

Your Neighbors Know— —AND THEY TELL

— YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338)

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip.; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.

COVERT, J.S. & SONS JOHN DEERE Sales & Service. Olive St., Neshanic Sta. (15 mins. away) 201-369-5241.

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dealer, Route 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dlrs:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services sales & design, U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear 924-0279 or 924-0273.

COMMUNITY LIQUORS
Featuring WHISKEY-RAMA
Send a gift of wine or liquor
Almost anywhere in USA!!
Wine-of-the-Month Club
Large selection of Wines & Liquors
Free Delivery Princeton Area
23 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-0750

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St., Prn. 924-2468

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP—The finest in leather goods.
Palmer Square
Next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Mason Contractors:

MERSHON CONCRETE PRODUCTS One-piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmltn. Twp. 587-1346 or 799-1110 (local call).

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S, INC. Meats! Fresh & Frozen. Whsl. Retail Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv (15 min from Prn.) 393-4141

SUBURBAN BUTCHERS Old-fashioned service at super-market prices. Quality meats & freezer orders. 262 S. Main, Manville 201-722-7771.

Men's Clothing Shops:

BALLOT, HARRY & CO. London Fog raincoats, Manhattan shirts, Oanton suits & other name brands. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-0451.

DONNELLY, FRED'K W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. Alt. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call)

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes. Save up to 60 percent. The Market Place, Kendall Park, 201-297-6140 (local call).

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0704.

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

CYCLE SHACK Xmas Specials, Oil Filters for Honda Fours & KZ400 Kawasaki, only $1; Z1 Oil Filters $2. Flat Shields only $1.25 with purchase of $5 or more. 602 Baer Tavern Rd., W. Tren. (local call) 882-9665.

HYWAY 23 SPORTS, LAWN & GARDEN CTR. Honda Sales, Service, Accessories. Rte. 33, Hlstn. 448-2970.

SANDERS CYCLE Mopeds, Montesa & CZ Motorcycles. Competition Accessories; sales & service. 64 Somerset, Raritan 201-526-3702.

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH—New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200

MANNINO'S MAYFLOWER Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

Music Instruction:

DURANT ROBERTSON
Specializing in classical guitar.
34 Wiggins St., Princeton 924-9322.

Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Hightstn. (15 min. frm. Prn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies 118 Main, Hlstn. 448-1031

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity All Ors Prscptns filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Painting, Decorating; Paper Hanging:

COOK, JOHN R. Painting Contractor. Interior & exterior painting; paperhanging. Insured. Workmanship guaranteed 585-9489

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

HANK SEPTAK CUSTOM PAINTING & DECORATING Interior-exterior; insured. Resd'l & commrcl. 201-521-1019

QUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior.
Residential & Industrial
Rocky Hill 924-8718

RAINIERI & SON Painting: rsdntl, interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. experience in this area. (Toc) 466-0530.

Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695-6134.

HARRY'S SUPPLY Hdqtrs. for ALL party supplies. Delivery Prn. area. 326 So. Broad, Tren. 392-4926.

Pet Stores:

TROPICAL GARDEN AQUARIUM Full line pet shop, incl. small animals & salt water fish. 5 Sunnybrae Blvd, Yardville 585-4806.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS
FREE DELIVERY
@168 Nassau Street 924-4000
@Montgomery Shop. Ctr 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver.
80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.

Photo Equipment: Sales & Service:

DEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS
Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396-2117

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE Cameras-Film-Finishing. Hamilton Twp.: 267 S. Johnston Av. 586-1160. Trenton: 101 Howell St. 392-5333.

FREESE CAMERA SHOP, Inc. Complete Photo Center; art supplies. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-5147.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500

Photographers:

KAREN LEEDS PHOTOGRAPHY Natural portraits at sensible prices. Naturally!! 924-3959.
photographs, etc. by Thomas Graves. Informal Portraiture & Illustrative Photography. Princeton 921-6122.

Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER
Warehouse for Conn; Kimball; Chickering; Optigan; Yamaha. 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201-462-4730

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Picture Framing:

COLLECTOR'S CORNER, Inc. Creative custom framing, spec. in needlework, crewel, etc. 61 Main, Kingston 924-4204.

Plastics & Plastic Fabrication

COMMERCIAL PLASTICS & SUPPLY CORP. The Do-It Yourself Plastic Center 342 Fourth St., Tren (local) 883-5100

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

DAVID LANNING T A Wm. F. Lenz Plumbing & Htng Co. New installations & rprs; contract jobs avail 466-0753 (local).

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr.; sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

Plumbing: Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

ACTION SEWER CLEANING 24-hour service. Electrically cleaned. Princeton....924-6777.

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.

CRISP 'n CLEAR PRINTING CENTER Complete offset printing; LOW prices. 3 Soring, cor. Witherspoon, 924-7136.

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON
Instant Printing
1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206)
Princeton 924-4664

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop Ctr. 921-7434.

PRINCETON DUPLICATING Offset Printing, Xerox Delivery. 12 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-2013.

XEROCENTER Lowest prices; Immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

Railings & Ornamental Iron:

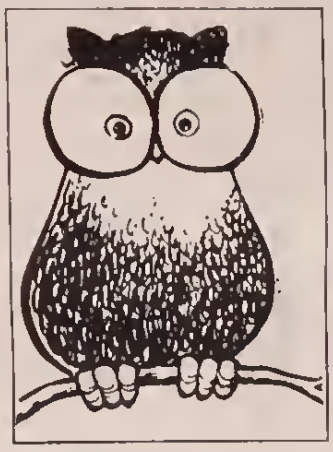
UNGARINI IRON WORKS Railings, room dividers, columns, fencing; free est. 1581 S. Olden Av, Tren 888-0050.

Real Estate Agents:

ENGINEERED INSPECTION SYSTEM, Inc. Let us guarentee the home you buy!! All inspections by Licensed Professional Engineer. Prn. Jctn. 799-0938 (local).

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 8 Palmer Square East (Located in the Nassau Inn Bldg.) Princeton....924-1001.

STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing in Country Residential Properties. 35 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0900 (local).



Restaurants:

ALJON'S SUB SHOP -3 & 6 ft. party subs. 157 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-9630.

THE CHEF'S TABLE at the Old Yorke Inn. The ultimate in haute cuisine. Three-star rating, Trenton Times. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. On Rte. 179 Ringoes (at Rte. 202-31 So.) 201-782-8637.

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT - at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities Rte. 33, Hlstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke-15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

FOOLISH FOX 924-0262
Lunch-Dinner, -Cocktails Open 7 days. Rte. 206, 3 mi. No. of Prn.

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO-Italian & American cuisine-Cocktails-Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 - Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

LANOWEHR'S Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte 29) ½ mile No. of Exit 1, I-95, Ewing Twp (local call) 882-0786.

NASSAU INN
Breakfast - Luncheon - Dinner - Cocktails-open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500

PEACOCK INN
Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707

PEKING EXPRESS RESTAURANT Szechuan Style; Over 80 different specialities. Luncheon & Dinner. 31 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-9891.

PRIME RIB Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktail Lounge Open 7 days U.S. 1, Prn. (2 mi. So. of Prn. Circle) 452-8333.

Roofing Contractors:

NASSAU ROOFING CO., Inc. Roofing of all types incl. hot roofing; sheet metal work; gutters & leaders. 921-0070.

S. J. SANDERS All types of new roofs & repairs. Insured. Free estimates. Bordentown 298-7237.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lawrenceville Office: 2431 Main 896-1550 (local call).

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn 924-5596.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR—Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

Shoe Stores:

ESKIL'S CLOG SHOP Sizes from children's to men's 15. Children's $12; Ladies $17; Men's $18...195 Nassau, Prn. 924-0512.

KALSO EARTH SHOES Unique EARTH SHOE for men, women & youth; gift certificates. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-2944

Siding Contractors:

TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CENTER Siding in aluminum, vinyl, steel; all styles & colors 448-4565

Sporting Goods:

ANOY'S SPORT SHOP Rod & reel repairs. Rod blanks for rod builders; accessories. 1528 So. Clinton Ave., Trenton 394-8368.

CENTER SPORTS Complete Sporting Goods Store. Princeton Shopping Ctr., Harrison St. 924-3713.

OURLAND SPORTSMEN'S SHOP Hunting, Fishing, Archery. Mon.-Wed. Fri 6 PM to 10PM, Sat. 10AM to 5PM. 61 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1050 (local).

THE WOODEN NICKEL
Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

Storm Windows & Doors:

TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CENTER Alum combination & replacement storm windows & doors in color 448-4565

TRENT ALUMINUM Custom installation, serving Prn. area. Storm windows, doors, siding; colors. 578 Livingston Av, No. Brunswick 201-249-0703.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers, traction sets. 160 Witherspn. Prn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pool Contractors & Supplies:

CADILLAC POOLS All types of in-ground swimming pools. Local call from Princeton...896-1496

R. WAGNER Trucking & Excavating. Swimming pools filled. 466-0706 & 466-2078 (local).

Telephone Answering Service:

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING SERVICE Business, resd'l., medical, wake-up service. 353 Nassau, Prn. 921-7415.

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity, Sales & Service

ALEXANDER'S CERTIFIED TV SERVICE Prompt, expert rprs. on popular makes of Color TV. 8 Seminary Ave., Hopewell 466-2366 (aves. 883-5265 (local calls).

AUDIO PLUS, INC. Sales on Panasonic & Sony; Rprs. on all mekes of Radios, TV & small appliances. 146 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0388.

ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED TV, Stereo Sales, service, accessories Rte 27, Kendall Park Shop Ctr 201-297-0001 (local).

HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av, Trenton 883-3004 (local).

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, January 6

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Free Introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program, Woodrow Wilson School, room 6.

8 p.m.: Gay People, "Accountability and Fund Raising in the Gay Movement," by Robert Herrick, National Gay Task Force; Unitarian Church.

Friday, January 7

9 a.m.: Opening of New Jersey State Squash Raquets Championships; Pretty Brook Tennis Club. Also on Saturday. Semi-finals Sunday at 10 and 11, Consolation Final and Championship at 2 and 3, all in Jadwin Gym.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "An Introduction to Murillo and His Drawings," Oonah Elliot; museum guide, Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30.

4 p.m.: Basketball, Pennington Prep vs. Princeton High School; Princeton High School.

7 p.m.: Comedy Triple Feature films, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "Harold and Maude," and "King of Hearts"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton University; Jadwin Gymnasium.

8 - 9:30 p.m.: "ECKANKAR, The Key to Secret Worlds," a free lecture and discussion on the science of Soul Travel; 20 Nassau Street, room 237.

8:30 p.m.: William Inge's "Bus Stop," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.

Saturday, January 8

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Solar Architecture Seminar, for architects, contractors, developers and homeowners; Nassau Inn.

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

11 a.m.: Paper Bag Players; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, R.P.I. vs. Princeton University; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.

Sunday, January 9

3 p.m.: Museum Talk, Introduction to Murillo drawings, Oonah Elliot, museum guide; Princeton Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Paper Bag Players production, "Grandpa"; New Jersey State Museum Auditorium.

Monday, January 10

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, The Tokyo Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 11

2:30 p.m.: Film, "Love of Life," documentary on pianist Arthur Rubinstein; Public Library. Also at 8.

4:30 p.m.: Shade Tree Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education, Policy Committee; Valley Road Building. Also Planning, elementary budget review, same time and place.

8 p.m.: Emlyn Williams as "Dylan Thomas Growing Up"; McCarter Theatre.

8 - 10:45 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School.

9:15 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Penn; Palestra, Philadelphia. WOR-TV, Channel 9.

Wednesday, January 12

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program, basketball and track; Jadwin Gymnasium.

7 p.m.: McCarter Film Series, Francois Truffaut's "The Story of Adele H."; McCarter Theatre. Also at 9.

8 p.m.: Public Meeting on Research Involving Potentially Biohazardous Materials, sponsored by Princeton University, Borough Council and Township Committee; Whig Hall.

Thursday, January 13

11:15 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.: 24th Annual Antiques Show; Yardley Community Centre, 64 South Main Street, Yardley, Pa. Also on Friday and on Saturday until 6.

8 p.m.: Gay People, "The Gay American Novel as Social History," by Jim Levin, historian C.C.N.Y.; Unitarian Church.

Down-to-Earth Notes

Another Chapter in "The Saga of the Sewer." I koow the holidays have been long and wearing; the nights are cold; RICH MAN, POOR MAN will be on TV; and if you do want to venture out, Emlyn Williams will be at McCarter and – mirabile dictu – there will be two decent movies in Princeton! Nevertheless, I strongly urge Borough residents (and other interested people) to overcome all those obstacles, go to Borough Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. and lend an ear or possibly a voice. I know the whole sewer issue is still a confusing morass for most of us; and I can't promise that it will become instantly clear at that meeting, though it should become clearer. But the important thing is for your elected officials to know that you care, that you want to learn more and that you want to know why they think and-or act as they do. This is particularly true when: 1) an issue is especially complicated and 2) it will affect YOUR pocketbook, YOUR water supply, YOUR recreational facilities, and the future size, character and appearance of YOUR town and YOUR region.

Representative Millicent Fenwick, in a letter to Philip Minis, Chairman of the Township Environmental Commission, wrote re the sewer alternatives: "I think it is important for the people in the communities to decide which plan is best." In line with that statement the Borough Environmental Commission plays to present at the January 11 meeting a resolution requesting the Borough Council to reconsider and-or rescind its recent vote for Plan A (more later), and to invite a full and open discussion of the alternatives. The Commission's action reflects the view of many citizens who question the how, why and when of the Council's vote, since only three current members attended an October informational meeting for Borough Council and Township Committee.

With one member absent and two abstaining, the Borough Council voted 3 to 0 in favor of Plan A. One voter and one abstainer are brand new to Council and, understandably, unfamiliar with the implications and ramifications of this complicated subject. The other abstainer apparently felt herself in the position of knowing enough to know that she didn't yet know enough and requested, unsuccessfully, that the vote be tabled to allow further study of the alternatives.

Synopsis of the Story Line. At risk of being repetitive, I must say again that the sewer situation is hard to understand, harder to summarize. I am grateful to the October 1976 newsletter of the Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Study Council, identified in its letterhead as "an independent non-profit regional planning and research organization whose members are dedicated to improving the future of our central New Jersey area", for doing the latter job for me. I quote:

"The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, representing Princeton Borough and Township, Pennington and Hopewell Borough, Hopewell Township, West Windsor and South Brunswick, has persistently moved toward construction of 20 miles of interceptor sewers connecting Pennington and Hopewell with the new Princeton plant now under construction. Most of the land in this area is undeveloped. Environmental groups, led by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, have long opposed this 'single plant' project, termed Plan 'A.' They argue it would dry up Stony and Bedens Brooks for a significant part of each year. It would also adversely affect the groundwater levels in an area largely dependent on wells, and would generate unwanted growth in rural parts of Hopewell and Princeton creating the need for added municipal services and higher taxes.

"A 'multiple plant' alternative to the single plant Plan 'A' proposes two moderate sized plants serving Pennington and Hopewell Boroughs with smaller plants serving corporate facilities and developments acattered throngh the area. MSM, concerned that the multiple plant had not been studied adequately by the Authority, joined General William Whipple...Adelle Mitchell...and Pennington Councilman Thomas O'Neill to develop a 'feasible' multiple plant system – Plan 'X'.

"In deciding to work for equal consideration of Plan 'X', MSM took into account several important factors. First, there is significant municipal and public opposition to Plan 'A' – and virtually none (except from the Authority) to Plan 'X'. Second, Federal and State policies are turning against the financing of large interceptors through undeveloped land, where there are less expensive alternatives. Finally, close scrutiny of the engineering cost comparison of the alternatives suggested that the costs estimated for Plan 'A' were understated, while those of a multiple plant system were overstated – with the result that the two alternatives are probably about equal in cost, even in that share that would be borne locally."

Cast of Characters. Last but not least in our saga come the people who play the leading roles, i.e., those who are chiefly identified with one plan or the other. In this story there are no villains and no heroes, only concerned citizens, each of them has his or her reasons for taking a stand. However, when you hear them speak at the January 11 meeting, or read their statements later, it may help you to evaluate their positions if you know who they are and where—in terms of background—they come from.

FOR PLAN A

Robert Cawley - Mayor, Princeton Borough; Assistant Director in the Engineering & Research Dept., Western Electric, Corp., Carter Road, Hopewell.

Thomas Cawley - (no relation to Robert); Princeton Borough representative to the Sewer Authority; vice-President of the Elizabethtown Water Co.; Princeton Township resident.

Ezra Bixby - Chairman of the Sewer Authority; Pennington Borough Council; vice-President of Goodall Rubber Co., Trenton.

Tristam Johnson - Member of Hornblower & Weeks Hemphill Noyes, investment firm which provides financial information to the Authority and sold its first bond issue last year; Princeton Borough resident.

AGAINST PLAN A

Adelle Mitchell - Director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; Pennington Borough resident.

William Whipple - retired U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; present Director of the Rutgers University Water Resources Research Institute; Princeton Township resident.

William Starr - Princeton Township representative to the Sewer Authority; retired lawyer; civil engineer, for past 40 years concerned primarily with construction contract administration, cost estimates and preparation and administration of consultant agreements; Princeton Township resident.

Your Part In the Proceedings. Go on Tuesday, listen, ask questions. Then let your local officials, plus David Bardin, Commissioner, N.J. Department of Environmental Protection, Trenton, and Gerald Hanssler, Regional Administrator Region II, Environmental Protection Agency, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10007, know your decision. Although EPA is the ultimate decider, intelligent input from "the people in the communities" will not go to waste while a lack of it may—forgive me!—create unnecessary and unwanted waste.

—Pat Light

ART *In Princeton*

MANY CLASSES LISTED

For PAA Winter Term. Classes tailored to fit a wide ability and interest range for children and adults are included in the winter session of the Princeton Art Association. The eight-week session, offering 20 classes, will start Monday and continue through March 6 at the PAA on Rosedale Road.

For young people, Eva Kaplan, whose students' work has been exhibited in the New Jersey State Museum, will again teach "Adventures in Creativity" on Monday afternoons from 4-5:30. Laurence Greenberg, who also teaches art in the New York City School system, will work with young people 10 through 14 in "Drawing and Painting." This class will meet Saturday mornings from 10 till 12 noon.

This semester a group will work Monday mornings, with a model, with no instruction. On the final week of the class, Hughie Lee-Smith, well-known artist, will give a critique.

Monday afternoons will be studio time for work in any media, with a small fee for use of the studio. In the evening, from 7:30-10:30 Mondays, Mr. Smith will instruct a class in "Figure Painting"; students who wish to work on portraits may do so.

Edith Teitelbaum, whose work is included in many important collections, including the Hirshhorn, will teach a class in "Watercolor" Tuesday mornings starting at 9:30. Also meeting on Tuesday morning will be a class in calligraphy for students with some previous experience in this art form. This class is taught by Leona Kaufman.

Slides, demonstrations and critiques are included in the "Drawing" class taught by Elizabeth Ruggles Tuesdays from 5-7 p.m. The only class to meet outside the PAA will be "Collographic Printmaking" taught by Elizabeth Monath at the printmaker's studio from 7-9 Tuesday evenings.

Elizabeth Ruggles will teach a basic course in oils and acrylics; techniques will be demonstrated and critiques offered in this Wednesday morning class. Sue Howard who was chairman of the art department at Stuart Country Day School for six years, will teach a new course in stone and wood sculpture on Wednesdays at 1. In the early evening, from 5 to 7, Elizabeth Monath will involve beginners in painting in various media.

Wednesday evenings, Frances Kuehn, who has recently had a solo show at the New Jersey State Museum, will teach a step-by-step approach to the watercolor medium starting at 7:30. Jeanne Pasley will be back to instruct a basic course in sculpture on Thursday mornings, while Ms. Ruggles will teach a second course in oils and acrylics on Thursday afternoons.

Ben Joseph, who has also exhibited at the State Museum, will teach a class in life drawing on Thursday evenings. Nationally-known art judge Frederic Scudder will conduct a class in oils and acrylic painting for experienced students, where development of individual techniques and style will be stressed. This class meets on Friday mornings.

Bunny Neuman will give a class in painting for senior adults on Friday afternoons. Individual instruction will allow personal exploration in acrylics and oils.

Completing the roster will be a Sunday morning session where there will be a life model and no instructor. A graphic workshop is open to experienced printers by prearrangement.

A class brochure is available upon request from the PAA. Early registration is advised, as many classes fill up quickly. Membership in the PAA is necessary to attend classes and may be obtained at the time of registration.

Registration is possible by phone, mail or in person. To register or for further information, call the PAA Studio at (609) 921-9173.

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OBITUARIES

Professor John B. Whittoo, an authority on internatioonat relations aod propaganda anatysis, died January 2 in the Medical Center. He was a member of Princeton University's politics departtment from 1927 untit his retirement in 1960.

Boro in Oakland, Calif., in 1892, Prof Whitton studied at the University of California, receiving his A.B. in 1916, and his J.D. in 1920. After three years of practicing law in SanFrancisco, he elected to pursue his interest in international law, studying and teaching in Europe until he joined the Princeton faculty in 1927. He never returned to the legal profession.

Prof. Whitton was granted leaves of absence from Princeton to teach and lecture abroad, and became almost as well-known in Europe as he was here. In the mid-1930s, he served as director of the Geneva (Switzerland) Research Center; he returned to that city in subsequent years to lecture at the Institute of International Relations and at the Graduate Institute of International Studies. He was also a lecturer at the Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales, Paris, and at the Academy of International Law, The Hague.

Prof. Whitton worked with the late Edward R. Murrow in broadcasting a weekly series of messages to France in the French language during 1935-36. In recognition for this and other services he was made a Knight in the French Legion of Honor.

In association with the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in 1939, Prof. Whitton founded the Princeton Listening Center, a pioneering attempt to record and analyze European propaganda beamed at the United States by short-wave radio on the eve of World War II. From the center grew much of the monitoring system used by the U.S. during the war to test the content and significance of enemy broadcasts aimed at American radio audiences.

A rugby player since his high school days in California. Professor Whitton was active in the organization of Princeton University's informal rugby club in the late 1920s, serving as faculty adviser and volunteer coach for many years. He remained a strong supporter of the rugby club throughout his life. In 1975 the club established the "Doc Whitton Cup," awarded annually to the winner of the Undergraduate-Alumni Reunions Rugby Game.

Prof. Whitton had served as president of LeCercle Francais, the Nassau Club, and Prospect Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lila Galitzine, Princeton; a brother, Albert K., Kerkeley, Calif.; his daughter, Mrs. John S. Baker, Bakersfield, Calif.; and three granddaughters, in California. A memorial service was scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, in the Princeton University Chapel, with Dean Ernest Gordon officiating. Contributions may be sent to the Medical Center at Princeton Building Fund or to Friends of Princeton Rugby, Princeton University.

Alfred E. Anderson, 85, of Wharton, formerly of Kingston Terrace Apartments, died January 2 in the Masonic Home, Burlington. He was a retired self-employed mason and a member of Acacia Lodge No. 20 A&FM of Dover.

Husband of the late Ellen H. Anderson, he is survived by a daughter, Edwina Tarabell of Princeton; a slster, Mrs. Williatn Tetford of Southbridge, Mass., four grandchildren and two great-grand children.

The Masonic service will be held Thursday at 10 followed by a funeral service at 11 at the Masonic Home, Jacksonville Road, Burlington. Buriat will be in Restland Memoriat Park, East Hanover. Contributions may be made to the Masonic Home for the Aged, Burlington.

Dr. Norman R. Stoll, 84, of 256 Snowden Lane, a prominent medicat researcher, died December 30 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in North Tonawanda, N.Y., Dr. Stoll lived in Princeton for 50 years. He attended Syracuse University and received a B.S. degree from Mount Union College, an M.S. from the University of Michigan and a Sc.D. from Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. He served as a second lieutenant in the army during World War I and as a commander in the U.S. Navy Medical Research Unit on Guam during World War II.

Former head of the Biology Department at Wayne University, Dr. Stoll was a member of the commission to investigate hook worm disease and did research work in Puerto Rico, China and Panama. He was an associate in parasitology at Peking, China, Union Medical College from 1923—24. He was an associate in hetminthology at Johns Hopkins University for two years and also an associate member at Rockefeller Institute of Princeton University.

At the time of his death he was professor emeritus at Rockefeller University in New York City. Author of "This Wormy World," Dr. Stoll published many scientific articles and was a consultant to the World Health Organizaiton for Parasitic Disease from 1952-1973. He was a member of the Nassau Club and the Old Guard.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Helen Kennedy Stoll; his first wife, Estella M. Scott, died in 1947. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Dawson of Petoskey, Mich. and Mrs. Louise Maddux of Princeton; a son, Henry C. Stoll M.D. of Brooklyn; a brother R. Carl Stoll of Harbor Beach, Mich., and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. James R. Whittemore, rector, and the Rev. R. Cotton Fite officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Mrs. Martha Lowry Franklin, 64, of Sea Girt, formerly of Elm Road, died December 31 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Nicholasville, Ky., Mrs. Franklin lived in Princeton for 35 years before moving to Sea Girt four years ago. She was a graduate of Miss Beard's School in East Orange and the University of Kentucky, class of 1934. She was a member of the women's auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center and a member of the Present Day Club and the Women's College Club.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Charles M. Franklin; a son C. Montanye Franklin III of Baltimore, Md.

A memorial service was held in Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating. Private burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton.

Lloyd D. Holmes, 75, of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Princeton Junction died January 1 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton Junction, Mr. Holmes was a retired construction foreman for the Peterson Construction Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily H. Holmes, two sons, Roger L. Holmes of Evergreen, Colo., and Donald E. Holmes of Green Ridge; a daughter, Mrs. Joan E. Hall of Princeton Junction; a sister, Aleta Bates of Jensen Beach, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held in the Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, the Rev. Douglas Forester officiating. Burial was in the Penns Neck Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck.

Jerome N. Sunderland Sr., 65, of 304 Emmons Drive, died January 1 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in McKees Rocks, Pa., Mr. Sunderland lived in Princeton for 11 years. He attended Robert Morris Business College in Pittsburgh, Pa., and retired as divisional accounting manager at American Cyanamid in July, 1976, after 49 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Blackburn Sunderland; a son, Jerome N. Sunderland Jr. of Levittown, Pa., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Chapel of Ewing Cemetery, the Rev. Bert Parry officiating. Entombment was in Ewing Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helen Runyon, 81 of 43-B West Broad Street, Hopewell, died December 30 at the home of her son, Stanley H. Runyon, in Hopewell.

Mrs. Runyon was the wife of the late Clarence A. Runyon, former mayor of Hopewell. A native of Trenton, she lived in the Hopewelt area for 50 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, the 40 & 8 Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department.

Also surviving are another son, Clarence H. Runyon of Oklahoma; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. Robert Berenger officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Irving J. MacConnett Sr., 69, of 42 North Tulane Street, died December 30 in Princeton Medical Center. A lifelong Princeton resident he was president of Charles J. Skillman Co., furniture upholsterers, until his retirement earlier this year.

He was a member of the Squatters Club, the Haven Beach Association, The Master Upholsterers Trade Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Bentley MacConnell; three daughters, Mrs. Joyce A. Davis of Salem, N.H., Mrs. Irene J. Davinroy of State College, Pa., and Mrs. Carol F. Corcoran of Three Bridges; a son, Irving J. MacConnell Jr. of Princeton; his mother, Mrs. Julia V. Skillman of Princeton; a brother, Forrest J. MacConnell of Princeton and 13 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Jane F. Lauck, 57, of Lawrenceville Road, died January 1 at her home. Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Lauck was a graduate of the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and attended Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. She was a member of Trinity Church, the Present Day Club and Bedens Brook Club.

She is survived by her husband, Gerold M. Lauck Jr.; a son, Anthony G. Lauck of Wetlesley, Mass.; a brother, Anthony G. Felix of Rosemont, Pa., and two grandsons.

A memorial service was held in All Saints' Chapel. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Central Jersey Chapter, 120 Sanhican Drive, Trenton.

Edward C. Krajeski, 75, of 175 Johnson Avenue, Eggerts Crossing Village, Lawrence Township, died January 1 in his home. Born in Trenton, Mr. Krajeski retired in 1966 from Trenton Transit Co. with 38 years service as a bus operator. He served for several years as a school crossing guard in Lawrenceville.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Lanning Krajeski; a son, the Rev. Richard L. Krajeski of Morgantown, W.Va.; two brothers, Michael S. Krajeski of Trenton and Floyd A. Krajeski of West Trenton; three sisters, Mrs. Alfreda Czhakowski of Lawrence Township, Mrs. Helwig Kelly of Bordentown and Mrs. Joseph M. Wright of West Trenton, and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a Lawrence funeral home, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Jeremiah Cullinane, Catholic chaplain of Rider College, officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Aprll R. Thomas, eight-month old infant daughter of Navy Seaman and Mrs. Martin E. Thomas Sr. of 189 Carter Road, died December 28 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Martin E. Thomas Jr.; her paternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbert Thomas of Princeton; her maternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Parker of Durham, N.C.; her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Pinkle Thomas of Ohio, and her maternal great-grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Parker Sr. of Durham.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Wilbert Thomas, pastor of the Christian Alliance Church of Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Vincenza Nini, 89, of 23 Carnahan Place, died December 29 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Italy, Mrs. Nini lived in Princeton for the past 40 years.

Wife of the late Michael Nini, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sebastian Perna, with whom she lived; a sister, Mrs. Filomena Rossi of Princeton; two grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John P. Wooldridge, 72, a longtime Springdale Road resident who lived most recently at 44 Wiggins Street, died December 27 in tbe Morris Hatt Home in Lawrenceville.

For many years one of Trenton's most active civic leaders, Mr. Wooldridge was in the forefront of Trenton's uban renewal effort during the administration of former Mayor Donal J. Connolly. He was one of the organizers of the Greater Trenton Council and served as its secretary and treasurer from 1955 to 1961.

Mr. Wooldridge was twice president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce and was the chairman of the city's first planning board. He was largely instrumental in the construction of the state office complex in Trenton.

Born in Pittsburgh, he lived in Trenton after his graduation from Princeton University in 1927. He was associated with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and the Robertson Manufacturing Company in Morrisville and then became an independent insurance broker with offices on Bank Street. He subsequently became president of Manning's Moving and Storage Company in Trenton and also owned the G & W Warehouse in Neptune.

Mr. Wooldridge moved to Princeton in 1945 and in 1967 transferred his insurance business to his home. In later years, he was associated with the Walter B. Howe Agency, becoming semi-retired in 1973. He was a past president of the Trenton Rotary Club and later belonged to the Princeton Rotary Club.

He formerly served as a director of DeLaval Turbine Inc., the Trenton Saving Fund Society, the Trenton Council on Human Relations and the American Red Cross. He was active in fund-raising efforts in behalf of Rider College and also was general chairman of a Princeton YM-YWCA building committee. He served for a time on the Planning Board here and was a member of the Trenton Club, the Nassau Club and the Springdale Golf Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Reese of Collegeville, Pa; a brother, William P. Wooldridge of Burlingame, Calif., and two grandchildren.

A private funeral service was held in Pittsburgh, with burial in Homewood Cemetery there. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton University Chapel.

Edward M. Crawford, 63, of Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, died December 31 in Princeton Medical Center. A lifelong area resident, he was a graduate of Rutgers University and was employed by the State Department of Industry and Labor.

Mr. Crawford was also a real estate broker with the Belle Mead Agency and a member of the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy R. Crawford; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Filline of Arlington, Texas, and Mrs. Barbara Bennett of Atlantic Highlands; a brother, Fred Crawford of Skillman; two sisters, Mrs. J.S. Wagner of Boca Raton, Fla., and Miss M. Louise Crawford of Delray Beach, Fla., and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 in the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr, pastor, officiating. Contributions may be made to the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company, the Kendall Park Ambulance Squad, or Little Hill Foundation, Blairstown.

News Of The CHURCHES

KING SERVICE SUNDAY

At University Chapel. The annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday at 11. The Rev. Tom Skinner, black evangelist of Tom Skinner Associates, East Orange, will be the guest preacher.

Tom Skinner Associates was founded in 1964 to bring "new life and vitalization into the concept of black oriented evangelism through crusades, radio and television, personal evangelism, and literature." Mr. Skinner is the author of "Black and Free," an autobiography of his search for identity in Harlem. An ordained minister of the United Missionary Baptist Association of Greater New York, he is making his third visit to the University Chapel pulpit. Immediately following the service, a coffee hour will be held in Murray-Dodge Hall and the congregation will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Skinner.

BULLETIN NOTES

Beginning this Sunday, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Terhune Road, will start the second of its two Sunday morning services 15 minutes later than usual to allow more time for Church School classes. The two morning services will take place at 9 and at 11:15.

Angel Lodovica, presiding minister of the Princeton Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, was among several area residents attending a convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Buckingham, Pa. last Sunday. Donald Cecil, district minister of the religious groups, warned the group that the problems of preventing food shortages, safeguarding the environment, etiminating disease and overcoming the barriers that divide mankind require solutions beyond what men offer.

Dr. John R. Bodo, minister of the First Presbyterian (now Nassau) Church from 1951-59, gave his farewell sermon, "Musings on an Old Pulpit," Sunday at Old First Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, Calif., where he has been pastor for the past seven and one-half years.

Dr. Bodo will remain in San Francisco pursuing a free-lance ministry of preaching, lecturing and writing. After leaving First Church here, be became chairman of the department of of practical theology at San Francisco Theological Seminary. His wife, the former Mary Nordland, is founder and director of Pacific Primary School in San Francisco.

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THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
January 9, 1977
Sermon by
Dr. Edward A. Frost
"Is It O.K. not to be O.K.?
Join us
SERVICE, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY CARE, 10 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
Rte. 206 & Cherry Hill Road
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the Battle of Princeton 200 Years Ago

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HORSE LOVERS: experienced riders wanted to help pay board on affectionate 16 hand gelding at Princeton Riding Center. 921-7524.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to give to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. If Christmas kept you too busy, your check made out to the Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, will still be most welcome. 12-30-2t

Automotive Repairs
Reasonably Priced
Call 201-359-4555
Ask or Leave Message for Bill
12-2-6t

HOUSE TO SHARE, young professional or graduate student needed to share quiet house in Princeton Boro, within convenient walking distance of University and central business district. Separate bedroom. Non-smoker preferred. $150 per month plus share of heat & electric. Available February 1. Reply to Box G-75, TOWN TOPICS.

SINGLES? 25 to 60 years old? Christian Singles Fellowship welcomes all to organizational meeting, Saturday January 8, 8-10 p.m., Fellowship Hall of Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton. (Corner Nassau & Chambers St.) Interdenominational. Refreshments served. Information, call 452-1368, evenings.

MATH HELP: Tutoring in Algebra, math review for adults, preparation for SAT, GRE, GMAT exams. Also elementary and Junior High. 8 years of teaching experience. $10 per hour. Princeton, 609-921-2677. 1-6-2t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime during the day or evening, 396-2978 1-6-3t

FLUTE LESSONS: Private instruction by student of Thomas Nyfenger, Yale School of Music. Experienced with young players and adults, beginning to advanced. Call 924-2439. 1-6-3t

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FLUTE, PIANO, VOICE, theory, and beginning guitar lessons in your home. Call 452-1164 between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. 1-6-3t

SHOP: 450 SQUARE FEET in new mini center, downtown Lambertville. Turn of the century exterior, heat, water and rest room included. Frame, Fabric and Travel shop in center. Metered public parking lot. $300 per month. 609-397-3306, 10 'till 5 p.m. 1-6-4t

WINTER ART CLASSES: day and evening, starting February 1, painting, water colors, and drawing into printmaking. Saturday morning for children. For information call Color Wheel Art Supplies of Pennington, 737-1229 Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:00. 1-6-4t

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W" TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

TWO SNOW TIRES FOR SALE: B.55-14 on rims, very good condition. $20 each. 924-3554.

1966 TRIUMPH SPORTS 1200, 40 miles per gallon, many new parts, 68,000 miles. Needs nothing, runs very well. Asking $800. Roger, 924-4767.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Gentleman only. Single occupancy. Mid-town. Call 921-8328, between 6 and 6:30 p.m.

PLEASANT ROOM FOR rent in quiet residential neighborhood. Please call 921-3652.

ANOTHER BIKE STOLEN: my sons 26", 10 speed bike. Need replacement. Any speed. Fair price. 924-5849.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER: Well maintained. $900 Call 924-7869

FOR RENT: small 2 bedroom apartment near center of town. $285 per month including heat and hot water. Available February 1. Call 924-4710 early a.m. or late p.m.

'73 PLYMOUTH VALIANT: 4-door sedan, shift, low mileage, 37,580 miles. One owner. Must sell quickly. $1300. Call 452-9359 after 6 p.m.

TELEX CB HEADSET: with 360 degree adjustable boom mike, ideal for home or car radio use. Will be installed in minutes to operate with any brand of CB radio. Plug for microphone and warranty included. 924-0441.

DRIVING TO THE WEST coast? If you have room for belongings of son at Santa Cruz, please call Dungan's, 924-3554.

'71 DATSUN STATION WAGON: automatic, low mileage, 44,550 miles. Must sell quickly. $1150. Call 452-9359 after 6 p.m.

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP
PDS
35 Palmer Sq. W.
924-1670

FOR RENT
Office space at 252 Nassau Street. Available now. Modern offices, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, reasonable rates. Parking available. Only 1,104 sq. ft. left.
Call for choice space
924-6779 or 921-7444

KEEP OUT THE COLD WITH **STORMS**
NELSON
Glass & Aluminum Co.
45 Spring St. 924-2880

DOG LICENSES
TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

1977 Dog Licenses will be available at Township Hall, State and Valley Roads, during the month of January. Owners may obtain licenses by mail by completing the following application and mailing it together with a certificate showing rabies vaccination good for at least six months, a check or money order drawn to the Township of Princeton in the amount of $4.00, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope or they may be picked up in person during business hours.

Name_____

Address_____

Telephone_____

Dog: Sex_____ **Breed**_____ **Age**_____ **Hair**_____
(long/short)

Color and Markings_____ **Name**_____

Address at which dog will be kept if different from above:_____

1976 Licenses expire January 31, 1977, and are subject to renewal during January 1977. Owners renewing after the expiration date will be subject to a fine of $2 per month for each month beyond the expiration date.

STORE FRONTS---TWENTY NASSAU
Along the elegant Chambers Street boutique row in the heart of Princeton's exclusive shopping area:

550 square feet, large display windows, with 300 square feet of basement storage space.
$645. Includes heat.

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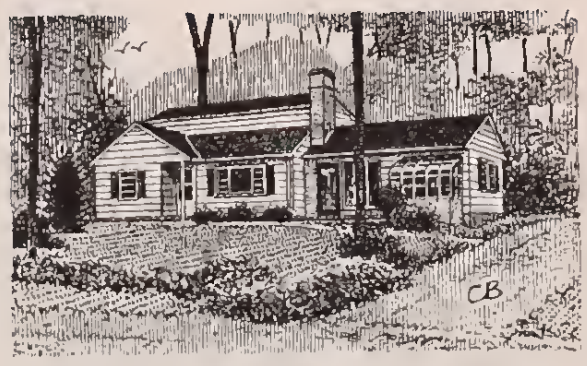
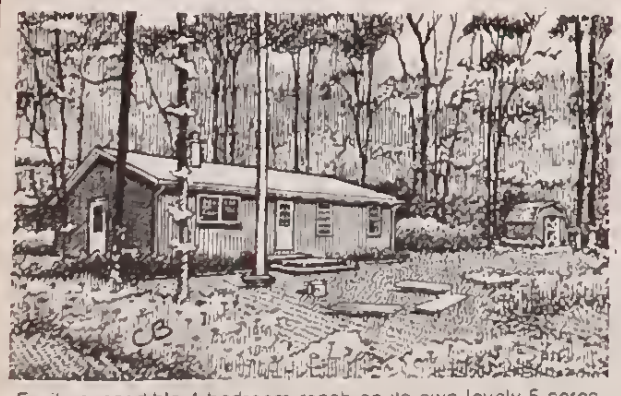
$495. Includes heat.

Off Street Parking Available.
Call 609-452-2652

Three-bedrooms, baths, fireplaces, acres - can be your lucky number! "Country Gardens has all this plus 200 year old charm! **$119,500**

BUILT FOR TWO
or maybe three - informal living room with fireplace, separate and sunny dining room, large wood panelled "country" kitchen, two bedrooms and two handsomely tiled baths.
All set on an acre and a half in a pretty, quiet and rural location, with brook running through the grounds. **$72,500**


A charmer from top to bottom! Pristine ¾ bedrooms, 2 bath house; dining room, breakfast room; greenhouse; woods!
Just reduced to $75,000!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Flexibility plus originality, contemporary yet traditional--a most unusual house. Space for apartment or artist's studio.
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IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to give to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. If Christmas kept you too busy, your check made out to the Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, will still be most welcome. 12-30-2t

BIG SALE! CLIP THIS AD NOW. Shop here, 50 percent off sales. Better than ever! Not on sale but tantalizing—recent consignment of brand new womens' clothes. The Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Princeton. Tuesday through Friday, 10—5, Saturday 10-3

DON'T OVERLOOK OUR COMMERCIAL BUILDING in an excellent Princeton location! Only $25,000! Call Joe Mazolas for all the facts at JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC., Realtors, 609-921-2776 1-6-3t

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house in Hopewell Village. Solid, older home with large living room, formal dining room, remodeled eat-in kitchen, and recently added family room with powder room. Separate 2-car garage. Walk to everything in charming victorian village. $500-mo plus util. JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC. Realtors 609-921-2776. 1-6-3t

FOR SALE: 1975 WHITE FORD ELITE: power steering and brakes, am-fm stereo, factory air conditioning, 31,000 miles, $4,150. Call 924-1434.

FOR SALE: 4 interior doors, 30", 24", 24", and 20" with hardware, jams and trim. Also air conditioner. Call 924-5525.

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Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g —Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Furnished, private entrance, parking, 15 minutes from Princeton. Country atmosphere. Professional or business man only. Write Box 564, RD 1, Princeton, N.J. 08540 1-6-2t

FOR RENT

Attractive Small Colonial in the Borough. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Full basement, 1 car garage. Pleasant yard. $500 per month unfurnished. Available February 1

Harbourton: between Pennington and Lambertville, tenant cottage on a beautiful estate. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. $400 unfurnished plus utilities. Family preferred. References required. Available January 1, 1977.

Immaculate Cape Cod: just a few minutes from town. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, lovely kitchen, bedroom or study, full bath, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second, screen porch, brick patio. Available January 1, 1977 to summer of 1978. Excellent references required. A family preferred. Unfurnished. $685 per month.

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20% OFF ALL WALLPAPER AND WINDOW SHADES
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Comfort and Convenience

Princeton Township brick and frame custom built ranch offered by first owners. Attractive entrance hall leading to living room with fireplace, panelled library, separate dining room and adjoining screened porch ideal for entertaining.

Three bedrooms, very large and bright kitchen, mud room-laundry, storage attic, dry, usable basement. central air conditioning. Approx. 1½ acres, professionally landscaped and with easy mainteance. Pristine condition throughout.

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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - for convenience, shopping and schools.

COLONIAL	**$79,900**
BI LEVEL	**$56,000**
SPLIT LEVEL	**$56,500**
SPLIT LEVEL	**$59,900**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP - North of Route 1, 2 story Colonial (older home), detached 2 car garage, barn, studio or office, small pond. All on 2.6 acres. Short distance to Princeton. **$65,000**

ALLENTOWN BORO - Duplex in Commercial Zone with access to Allentown Lake. Investment - income - home. **$38,000**

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

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KENMORE PORTABLE DISHWASHER: almost new, excellent condition, $150. Kenmore apartment size gas stove, one year old, $85. Call after 6 p.m., 921-1254.

HORSEOWNERS COME BOARD WITH US

We feature roomy box stalls, turn-out paddocks. A large indoor arena. Heated tack rooms. Heated lounge.

Our outdoor facilities are suitable for your hunter, jumper or combined training horse. They include permanent jumps, a quarter mile track, and trails.

We have grooming and a six horse van available. Call (mornings) for particulars.

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NURSERY SCHOOL

Est. 1947
is
AN OPEN SPACE FACILITY
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MULTI AGE PROGRAMS
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CHOICE OF 3, 4, 5
DAY MORNINGS

We modestly claim to be the different nursery school where children can travel their own pace in socialization and learning experiences in a warm supportive atmosphere. Located Nassau & Cedar Lane. Call us.. talk to our teachers

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Pat Harding - 921-8599
12-16-6t

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Cranbury, N.J. 08512
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Personal Confidential Assistance
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12-23-5t

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Ceilings, Holes, Cracks, Repaired. Sheetrock installed; taping, finishing, made ready for painting. Also most masonry repairs. Call Edward Gudat at 609-466-3437.
12-23-1t

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion 5c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.
9-23-M

THE QUEENSTOWN SHOP
Old Mill Square
151 W. Delaware Avenue
Pennington, N.J.

WE OFFER THE FINEST CUSTOM FRAMING SERVICE IN THE AREA.

MOULDINGS MITRED TO MEASURE FOR HOME FRAMERS
ONE+ THIRD OFF CUSTOM PRICES

MITRE VISES FOR RENTAL

French, fabric and oval mats
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7-15-1f

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We buy contents of homes.
Highest prices paid.

Route 1 Circle, Princeton
452-1234
Tues.-Sat. 11-5
12-30-M

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, mid 20's, seeks similar to share spacious furnished two bedroom apartment with yard, laundry facilities, Princeton. Ann, 396-6706, evenings.

THE FRIENDLY VISITORS of Saint Paul's church, Princeton would like to thank all the area merchants and friends who contributed so generously to the annual Christmas party at the Quarry Street Nursing Home. Your kindness is greatly appreciated.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT at 40 N. Tulane Street. Call 924-3668. 12-23-4t

FOR SALE: MAGNOVOX RADIO in beautiful cherry cabinet. Perfect condition, $50. Maple single bed with bookcase headboard, $40. 921-2724.

NORSE: 15. 3 GELDING, 8 years, experienced school work, cross country, showing. Can be your teacher. Sound. Priced to sell, barn closing. 737-0270 or 799-2809 (day).

HOUSE FOR RENT

Lovely 3 bedroom furnished home for rent near high school. Feoruary 1 to July 31. $550 plus utilities.

S.J. Krol Realty
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12-9-M

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: married or single for farm near Pennington, N.J. Help with 3 young children, driving necessary. Apartment separate from house. If married weekend work available for husband. Good salary and benefits. Reply to Box G 69, c-o Town Topics. 12-16-5t

TELEVISION: 11 inch B&W Panasonic, excellent condition. Perfect as child's or second set. Call evenings, 921-0692.

PLAYBOY, USED ISSUES, 1955 to date. Also Oui, Penthouse and Hustler. Buy by the box. Very inexpensive. Call after midnight, 921-6015. 1-6-4t

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BEFORE OR AFTER···· B-4 the children arrive or after they are gone, this home will prove to be an excellent value. Large LR, DR, kitchen with almost every convenience, 2 BR's, plenty of closet space, central air-conditioning, full basement and in excellent condition. The bonus is a 2nd floor with an almost identical lay-out. Why not let the rental unit help you out while you're beginning or earn you extra income to enjoy during retirement? Hopewell Boro location. **$60,000**

NOT POSH, BUT GOSH! What a neat little 7 room home! LR, DR all nicely carpeted, small den, kitchen, 3 BR's, full basement and walk-up attic. Very good condition inside and out. Walking distance to Hopewell Boro conveniences and transportation service. **$52,500**

"LOOK AGAIN" (Did you see that price?) Imagine owning this most attractive 2 family Colonial for so little. Third rental unit also included in the one BR garage apt. Each unit in the home offers 2 BR's, LR (one with beautiful white brick fireplace), kitchen and bath. Full bsmt. Garage and a lovely well-treed Ewing Twp. lot. **$52,000**

THE MOST PRICELESS···· thing in America today is privacy for family living. Situated on a 5 acre parcel in the Harbourton area of Hopewell Twp., sits a 1712 stone Colonial. There are 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, and 4 fireplaces. Gigantic walk-in fireplace in family room. Barn, garage and other outbuildings. Spring fed pond for your summer time enjoyment. A most appealing house at a most appealing price of **$135,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP'S MUNICIPAL BUILDING isn't for sale; just the farm that surrounds it. Farm consists of 54 plus acres with frontage on Scotch Road and Pennington-Washington Crossing Road. Improvements include a 10 room, 2½ bath house (which dates back to 1647), garage with 3 BR apartment, large barn and huge heated workshop. Within a half mile of I-95 interchange. Zoning is R-100. Subdivision possibilities excellent. **$297,000**

LAND

ALMOST 7 WOODED ACRES to surround the home of your dreams. Poor Farm Road in Hopewell Twp. Perc completed. **$34,900**

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED ACREAGE - 18.6 in all. Lindbergh Rd., East Amwell. Sub-division possibilities. Zoned 3 acre residential. **$40,000**

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

The value is unbelievable in this very large 5 bedroom colonial. There is a deluxe kitchen with a double self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, and many beautiful cabinets. A lovely fireplace graces the panelled family room. There are closets galore throughout, 2½ baths, large living room and dining room, and a full basement. Great neighborhood, outstanding schools and very convenient to the train. **$75,900**

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AVAILABLE IN A QUIET VILLAGE JUST 15 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON: A BEAUTIFUL CHURCH WITH GREAT POTENTIAL FOR MANY VARIED USES. It could be a restaurant like Little John's in Atlantic City, or a craft and artists studio with contemporary skylights, or an architects or anyone's office building. It might even be best used as a church if you can get your own thing going. The possibilities (subject to zoning) are limitless and the space is galore so give us a call or a copy of the floor plans. $96,500

ON A QUIET PRINCETON CUL DE SAC CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS, TOWN AND GOWN This exceptional three or four bedroom home near Princeton High School offers the most in the way of care free in-town living. It's within walking distance of everything Princeton has to offer. Inside, you'll find a plushly carpeted living room and dining room with a view of a lovely secluded setting, a cheerful light eat-in kitchen and a recreation room and an additional den or guest bedroom with its own full bath just a few steps away. In the rear is a lovely secluded brick patio for spring-summer-fall entertaining. Quiet, close to town, private, convenient and immaculate. $73,500

MOVE IN BY SPRINGTIME AND MARVELOUS MONTGOMERY IS YOURS TO ENJOY. All over Montgomery astute homebuyers are talking about the superior quality and impressive attention to fine detail that are the hallmarks of a home built by Merola. Now, you can own one of his very newest - an easy living rustic rancher with the kind of countryside view that lures people to Montgomery Township. From the elegant foyer to the spacious living room with lots of glass to let the outdoors in, you'll know this is an exceptional house. Lovely family room with two and one-half baths, a two car garage, and a basement ready for expansion possibilities. An excellent buy for a home of this quality. $65,500

IF YOU'RE COMING TO THE CAMPMEETING, LET FIRESTONE SHOW YOU THIS VINTAGE VICTORIAN. Nowhere else in Montgomery will you find a house at this price. This classic Victorian needs work, but what a house it can be. Inside, you'll find the old double parlor floor plan, with a kitchen that has all kinds of renovation possibilities and a beautiful countryside view of a great old red Dutch barn where the sheep graze. Upstairs, are three comfortable bedrooms plus a fourth room for hobbies or activities. The attic is huge and potentially usable as a studio. A handy man's special that will be here today and gone tomorrow at this price. $39,500

IN PRINCETON'S EXCLUSIVE EDGERSTONE - AN ELEGANT COLONIAL HOME WITH ITS OWN BREATHTAKING VIEW over three tree lined acres all the way to Stony Brook. Through the gracious entry foyer you will find a lovely front to back living room with fireplace, a spacious formal dining room, a separate study, a delightful eat-in kitchen, and a huge knotty pine panelled family room with access to the terrific terrace overlooking the grounds. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. Centrally air conditioned of course and in excellent condition inside and out. See it now by calling your Firestone representative. $137,500

NEW TO THE MARKET: A STUNNING RIVERSIDE CONTEMPORARY ON THE EDGE OF A BEAUTIFUL PARK. This handsome contemporary features a large living room with cathedral ceiling and a magnificent warm hearth, a spacious dining room with cathedral ceiling and a convenient modern kitchen with easy access in both directions. In the bedroom wing there is a master bedroom with dressing room and bath, as well as two comfortable family bedrooms and a family bath. Outside, there is a lovely patio and a beautiful in-ground pool with all the privacy in the summer that one could ask for. Call Firestone before the Open House! $93,500

THIS CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL IN HISTORIC HOPEWELL BORO CAN BE YOURS... Now is the time, and this is the place! This warm Dutch colonial offers a fine front to back living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a rustic study where many rifles grace the walls, a spacious formal dining room for entertaining, and a warm family style kitchen, up to date in every way yet the kind of room you want to linger in. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms, while downstairs is a family rec room with built-ins and an excellent workshop you know who. Come see this lovely Firestone listing and move in before the holidays. $63,000

TWO HOMES FOR RENT IN PRINCETON

This exceptional Princeton home offers both a formal living room and dining room, a family room with fireplace, a downstairs study and a large eat-in kitchen. There are 4-5 bedrooms in all and 3 baths with Littlebrook School close at hand. Close to shopping, close to town and close to school. Available immediately. $675 per month

We also have another 2 story, 4 bedroom Colonial for $600 per month with occupancy on March 1.

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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EAST AMWELL ESTATE 60 beautiful acres with woods and fields and excellent road frontage. Charming 135 year old stone Colonial with formal living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, extraordinary 15 x 24 wood panelled country kitchen with working fireplace. Lovely enclosed rear terrace overlooks beautifully landscaped grounds, well house and smokehouse. In addition there is a handsome 3 level restored barn with office, studio and walk-in stone fireplace plus a separate 3 car garage. A superb live-in retreat with investment potential as well. **$350,000**

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EXECUTIVE HOME - near Rocky Hill on a wooded acre with such extras as central air conditioning and electric garage door openers. The upper level has a modern kitchen, dining room, living room, three bedrooms and two full baths. On the lower level is the family room, study or fourth bedroom, half bath and laundry. An impressive neighborhood, good schools and convenient location. A very good home at **$72,000**

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD with many built-in extras. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room, study, three bedrooms, and two full baths. Loads of closet and storage space. A special extra for ARTISTS or CRAFTSMEN, a large separate work shop with its own heat and electricity. An excellent investment at **$64,500**

MODERN RANCHER - with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room and many hidden extras like 4 zone heat, central air conditioning, flagstone entry, 2 fireplaces, a family room 17 x 21, a kitchen 13 x 21 plus much more. Around the 1.4 acres are apple, peach, pear and cherry trees, a sunken patio and a storage shed 10 x 16. A lot for your money at **$79,500**

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY WITH COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL - A substantial older colonial on almost an acre which has been zoned for neighborhood commercial use. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled study, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, screened porch, garage and basement. Ideal location for professional offices. **Offered at $85,000**

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Beautifully maintained 4-bedroom home on a quiet street within walking distance of West Windsor schools. Living room with cathedral ceiling, ultra-modern kitchen, 2½ baths, and 2-car garage. **$69,900**

Set on an attractive Hopewell Township lot, this house offers 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, heated in-ground pool, and a view of Harbourton. **$65,900**

BUILDING LOTS

1½ acre dogwood-covered lot in Hopewell Townships Nelson Ridge. A superb homesite located on a cul-de-sac. **$33,000**

2½-acre building lot just outside Pennington in Hopewell Township. Well already on site. **$27,500**

Set on a quiet street in Lawrence Township, this well maintained home offers 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, and central air conditioning. A fine buy at **$49,900**

ROCKY HILL

All the advantages of a superbly maintained spacious home are available in this 4-5 bedroom Colonial Split. Extras include central air conditioning and humidifier, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, family room with sliding glass door to the patio, first floor laundry plus basement, 2 full baths plus half bath. City sewer and city water. Room arrangement makes professional home office use possible. Walk to stores, library, bank, movie theater, and New York bus. **$75,900**

SPRINGDALE ROAD

An older 2-story home with a Contemporary flair, in a prestigious neighborhood. Offers all the amenities sought after today, including 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3½ baths, fireplace, basement, and 2-car garage. **$137,500**

TEN ACRES WITH A LAKE

Plus a house which has 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and 2-car garage. And it's almost maintenance free, allowing plenty of time to enjoy the superlative estate setting. **$120,000**

ELM RIDGE PARK

A soon-to-be-built Colonial on a beautiful 1½ acre wooded lot in the original section of Elm Ridge Park; a host of appealing features including a family room and a library and two fireplaces. **$143,900**

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to give to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. If Christmas kept you too busy, your check made out to the Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 444, Princeton, will still be most welcome. 12-30-2t

DOG CHAINED FOR two years: this part Shepherd, part Husky, two year old has no happy life whatsoever. People who love animals and who would have space for "Tubby" to run and play are welcome to call 924-5716. Price: give him freedom and love. 1-6-2t

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LADY DESIRES HOUSESITTING in Princeton. Former Princeton resident available for 3 or 4 months. Call and let's discuss it. 201-892-0908 or 609-924-0284, Helen Van Cleve, Real Estate. 1-6-3t

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Our bivalves have been adjusted. Try the **CLAMS CASINO.** An entreaty to try a treat by the New Management and Chef at the Alchemist & Barrister. $2.50. 28-30 Witherspoon.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Super nice furnished Township rental available January 1, 1977 to September 1, 1977. Living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, new eat-in kitchen, full bath, bedroom or study. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, bath. 2 car garage. Asking $600

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May the brightness of the New Year light our pathway of help to animals in need. We welcome and thank you for your continued support.

Female spayed 3 year old purebred Irish Terrier, loves children.
One Collie and one Boxer type pup, about 8 weeks old.
Male 5 month old Foxhound type dog.
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Purebred male Norwich Terrier, 3½ years old. Good with children and housebroken.

Call us about our young cats.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

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Mrs. A.C. Graves - 921-6122

PRINCETON STORE FOR RENT: Nassau Street window front, 400 square feet plus small office. Available immediately. Day 921-0015, evenings 772-1521.

CAT BOARDING IN my home in Princeton. No cages. Call 924-7380.

PERSIAN LAMB COAT with mink collar, black Persian Lamb, grey Mink, like new. Fantastic coat for $300. Call 466-2655.

LARGE, UNFURNISHED four room apartment in center of Princeton. $310 a month. Call after 6 p.m., 921-1254.

BASIC DRESS PATTERN made to fit me. If interested in making one please call 737-3494 evenings.

PERSONALIZED SHOPPING SERVICE; call Fred, 921-7453 mornings, 9:30 - 12:00.

WOMAN WANTS 3 or 5 days of housework in your home. Call 695-0693. 1-6-2t

TWO SNOW TIRES WITH RIMS: J 78-15, excellent condition, $15 each. Call 924-3280 evenings. 1-6-2t

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SIX BEDROOMS in Princeton - plus three different living areas and all kinds of special features **$125,000**

BRIGHT, COZY and a really good value with modern kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths. **$55,000**

BETTER BUILT and probably better than new - three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and more! **$59,900**

SINGLE OR DOUBLE with five bedrooms, modern kitchen - beautiful details - second kitchen or "snack-bar" **$87,500**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

PRIVACY - is what this attractive Cape Cod offers. Last house on dead end street. Modern kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, one car garage. **$56,900**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

CAPE COD WITH EXPANSION - entrance foyer, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, French doors from dining room to rear screened in porch, 2 large bedrooms, full tile bath. Second floor semi-finished for additional 2 rooms and bath with heat ducts and piping for bath installed. Aluminum siding, 1 car garage, central air. **$64,900**

IN TOWN LIVING - is offered by the attractive Cape Cod. New modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished breezeway, 2 car garage, large lot, central air and central vac-system. **$59,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

JUST WHAT YOU WANTED - attractive rancher in a quiet residential area. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, screened in rear porch plus central air. **$53,500**

COLONIAL YOU SAY - How about this one with large modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, attractive family room with fireplace, laundry room, 3 generous size bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, fenced in rear patio, 1 car garage, central air. **$73,900**

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT - than this Split Level in a good location with modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. **$52,800**

18 ACRES AND BARN - plus old Farm House with kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, full bath, 4 bedrooms, full basement. Additional land available. **$67,900**

LET US BUILD your dream house on one of our wooded lots. Your plans or ours. Package deal only house and lot. Lots not sold separately.

COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL - with Modern kitchen, formal dining room, 17' x 27' family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage, large lot. **$69,900**

WOODED LOT with new rancher with modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, exterior deck, 2 car garage. Basement to be finished into large recreation room with another fireplace. **$85,800**

ATTRACTIVE RANCHER - plus wooded setting, modern kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. **$55,500**

WANTS TO SELL - Auto repair business in good location. Call us for details and price.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

TOWN APARTMENT HOUSE - Good location, excellent condition, 4 units with unit consisting of 4 rooms and bath, all separate utilities. Call for more details and price.

EWING TOWNSHIP

LARGE ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL - Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with sliding glass door to rear deck, recreation room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped lot with mature trees and formal Japanese gardens and pools. **$88,900**

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

4.2 WOODED ACRES - with complete privacy. Rancher with modern kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, family room, 2 bedrooms, full tile bath, 1 car garage, 14' x 14' two story barn, flowing brook on property. **$74,900**

FOR RENT

BEAUTY SHOP - Hopewell Township, good location, 2 sink units, 4 chair dryers. Call for details. **$350 per month**

Call us for more information on the above listings

BUY LAND THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE

77 acres, half wooded with stream, Hopewell Township excellent road frontage. **$2,500**
10 acres, Hopewell Township, residential **$45,000**
55 choice acres, Hopewell Township, residential zone **$1,800 per acre**
3.2 wooded acres, East Amwell Township **$29,950**

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or call 201-247-1771

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APARTMENT FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. 2 rooms. Call 896-0989. 1-6-4t

LAWRENCEVILLE remodeled 5 room apartment; wall to wall carpeting. $295 per month includes all utilities. Call 896-0989. 1-6-4t

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT: air conditioning, am-fm stereo, very clean, like new. 54,000 miles. Just passed inspection. $1495. Call 924-9518. 1-6-2t

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 9-16-tf

FOR SALE: Mercury Marquis Brougham 1973, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner, many extras, $3,000. Phone after January 6th, 921-7797.

FOR RENT Griggstown: 3 modern large rooms, utilities except electric. $250. Year lease. Available February 1. Couple. 359-4898.

VOLKSWAGON: 1966, good condition, best offer over $450. Call 609-393-3755 or 609-737-3930, leave message.

MOVING SALE: Frigidaire washer & dryer in good working condition $100, also other household items. Call 921-2724.

Fish for sale: Our elegant **FLOUNDER PARMESAN,** fried first, then baked with marinara sauce and topped with melted Mozzarella and Parmesan cheese. $4.95. Our New Management and Chef think this is a best buy for under a fin. Alchemist & Barrister, 28-30 Witherspoon.

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The living room is a spacious 28' x 22' with magnificent fireplace and over-mantel, and doors opening to a terrace and to the greenhouse. The panelled dining room, also unusually large, with 18th century English mantel and finely carved pedimented doors can accommodate at least twenty at dinner. The far end of the dining room, with a sweeping vista of fields and hills through the lunetted French windows, provides space for a breakfast table in the bay.

The knotty pine panelled library with lighted cove ceiling, is a handsome book-lined retreat and in conjunction with the living room, adds further to the spaciousness of the house for entertaining.

The long covered terrace opens to the south lawn from the morning room and the living room. The magnificent ironwork is handsomely detailed in a intertwined oak leaf motif. Further along the south facade of the house is the fine large greenhouse with its own open terrace more informal in character and adjoining the cutting garden. Just outside the dining room is another terrace with a green garden, perhaps for afternoon tea, offering complete privacy yet with views across serene woods and greens where songbirds, pheasant and deer are found quietly grazing. In the English tradition of the private park there are brick and hedge enclosed gardens, a field planted in American holly, specimen shade trees, a stand of mature evergreens and a small meandering brook. In every season of the year these acres are a delight to the nature lover. Country living at its finest, yet exactly one mile from Nassau Street and the campus of Princeton University.

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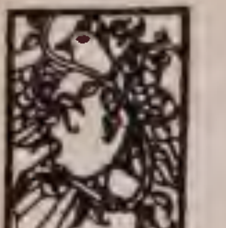

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Nassau Street location - two bedroom apartment that has been freshly decorated. **$375 a month**

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ARTIST-ILLUSTRATOR to prepare occasional drawings, charts, maps, etc. for books on free-lance basis. Reply by mail only to J. Yoseloff, A.S. Barnes & Co. Cranbury, N.J. 08512. Indicate experience and rates and include samples if possible.

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HUSBAND AND WIFE WANTED: horse breeding farm near Princeton offers private apartment, beautiful surroundings and good wages for the right couple. Wife to do housekeeping and help with 3 small children. Driving necessary. Weekend work available for husband if desired. Reply to Box G-76, Town Topics. 1-6-3t

EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY needed for full time position with growing national organization involved in tennis research and education. Must be college graduate with good typing skills—willing to do routine office work as well as independant correspondence. Pleasant working environment. Send resume and references to U.S.T.A. Education & Research Committee, 71 University Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. No Phone Calls please. 1-6-3t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: married or single for farm near Pennington, N.J. Help with 3 young children, driving necessary. Apartment separate from house. If married weekend work available for husband. Good salary and benefits. Reply to Box G 69, c-o Town Topics. 12-16-5t

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 5 days a week, afternoons, in Princeton Township. House work, laundry, some errands, some over nights, must have car. References required. Call evenings after 6 p.m., 924-6287. 1-6-2t

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Individual with accounting degree or comparable experience needed to assist in Budget preparation and institutional accounting. Must be capable of preparing statements and maintaining financial records. Accurate typing skills required. Please send resume of business experience and educatinal background to Box 29, Princeton, N.J., 08540, Attention W.L.

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LAWRENCEVILLE Community offering a 3-4 bedroom design with panelled family room leading to glass doors and a covered patio, in-ground pool, dinette in kitchen, landscaped, incidentals. **50's**

NEAR THE END of a quiet street a home in excellent condition, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, enclosed porch via French Doors, basement, garage. **Low 60's**

WEST WINDSOR CONTEMPORARY new in area listings, old brick fireplace, large window walls, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 outbuildings, on 2 acres with wooded area, pond, and mature landscaping. **60's**

CRANBURY 4 bedroom with partial brick front, low traffic street, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, foyer entry, large outbuilding in back. **60's**

MONTGOMERY 2-story with brick fireplace, second decorative, foyer formal dining room, basement, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, outbuilding for storage or pets. **60's**

HOPEWELL CONTEMPORARY new construction, thermopane windows, brick fireplace, wood ceiling in dining area, deck, 3-4 bedrooms, separate study, basement. **70's**

PENNS NECK of West Windsor, income situation with all separate utilities over garage, which is a 2 car. The house is a 3-4 bedrooms, with large master bedroom, formal dining room, corner type fireplace, basement, many large trees. **80's**

BUSINESS for Purchase in Princeton, currently Linens, and Bath supplies, excellent location.

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NOT JUST A DREAM

THE COUNTRY HOUSE you've always pictured but couldn't find. Two acrres of wooded property surround this delightful four bedroom traditional house with warm natural stained siding and pretty pink brick chimneys (three fireplaces). There's a double living room, study, family room, very large dining room - modern kitchen and small stable for horses or ponies. **$110,000**

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THE GALLERY OF HOMES

TLC - Tender Loving Care certainly shows in this well kept home located in West Windsor. You can stop being a "School Taxi" as this home is conveniently located to everything. There's central air, a two-car garage and a cathedral ceiling with a beam in the living room and dining room. For **$49,900** you can't go wrong. Isn't this where you want to be.

THE COMMUTER'S DREAM is this very immaculate home -- 3 very large bedrooms, 2 full baths upstairs, large living room, modern kitchen, large family room, study, powder room and two-car garage. Part of house can be rented

Sale $60,S00

YOUR NEW YEAR will be happy in a RANCH with a country setting. The exterior is beautifully landscaped and there is so much being offered at the price, and in West Windsor! **$53,900**

INCOME PRODUCING HOME - Comfortable two room apartment upstairs. Ideal for in-laws or newly married couple. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den and kitchen complete this West Windsor home for **$75,000**

S-P-R-E-A-D O-U-T.... There's room to spare most everywhere in this four bedroom Split Level with a very private yard in Princeton Township.

COUNTRY LIVING - Spacious home nestled among three acres of cedars. Convenient location close to shopping and schools. House features three bedrooms and a separate suite with a bedroom or study, a bath and two other rooms with an outside entrance. Spectacular family room with stone fireplace wall, raised hearth, solid panelling and beamed ceiling. The family living space includes a total of four bedrooms, three full baths, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. There are two separate spacious basement levels with great possibilities for various uses. Other extras include a circular black top drive and fenced-in yard. **$94,900**

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EXQUISITE COUNTRY ESTATE An 18th Century fieldstone and frame Colonial with additions. Sixteen rooms, three full and two half baths, wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, three fireplaces, lots of original wood work. Screened porch, swimming pool, terraces, lovely pond. Six room, two bath, tenant house, garage, outbuildings. Fifty acres, beautiful rolling farm land providing privacy and long country views. All less than one half hour from Princeton, Trenton, and Bucks County. **$397,000**

TRADITIONAL COUNTRY HOUSE with a French Provincial look - most charming and comfortable. On first floor, a natural quarry-tiled entry hall, spacious step down living room, formal dining room, den, library with pitched ceiling and beams, separate guest bedroom and bath, excellent kitchen and breakfast room. Upstairs, two large double bedrooms, full tile bath, plus huge master bedroom and master bath. Large basement with daylight window, two-car garage with covered carriage way. Screen porch off the dining room and den plus large open terraces. **$265,000**

NEAR THE ACTION This immaculate Colonial is located on a quiet cul de sac yet is within easy walking distance of schools, shopping, and recreation center. On first floor, an open foyer, spacious living room 16 x 27, separate dining room, panelled study, half bath, roomy kitchen. Upstairs, huge master bedroom 15'8 x 17'9 with tile bath, study, two other bedrooms, and bath. Full basement with finished playroom, two-car garage, central air. **$122,500**

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CHEVROLET 1974 MONTE CARLO Landau: air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows and locks, AM-FM. Call 359-8433 after 6:30 p.m.

1968 OLDSMOBILE TORNADO: good running condition, excellent tires, radio etc. $300. Call 924-8860.

WANTED: housemate for 3 bedroom duplex near center of town to share with 2 males. $170 per month. Call Albert at 921-0559 or 924-5873.

FOR RENT: furnished room with fireplace, private bath, patio, kitchen in lovely township home. Student or professional, one person only. Utilities included, $225 per month. Call 924-9403. 1-6-2t

'62 CADILLAC: all power, mechanically excellent, sound body, easy restoration. $600. Call 609 924-7184. 1-6-2t

PUGEOT, 1974, 504 SEDAN: am-fm radio, air conditioning, white with saddle interior. Excellent condition. Owner must sell. Call before 5 p.m. 201-574-6895, after 6, 609-882-3547. 1-6-2t

CADILLAC: 1975 Executive, tan-vinyl-sedan DeVille, stereo, am-fm, air etc. Call 609 921-6384 after 4 p.m. 1-6-3t

OLDSMOBILE: 1975 Executive, blue-vinyl, Regency 98. Beautifully maintained, loaded. Call 609 921-6384 after 4 p.m. 1-6-3t

ROOM FOR RENT in quiet central Princeton location. Suitable for serious graduate student. Call 924-7034.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: unfurnished in carriage house on 25 acre horse farm in Hopewell Township, minutes from Princeton. Living room, bedroom, kitchen with beautiful view, bathroom, use of grounds. Available January 15. $275 per month. Call 799-2809 days, or 737-0270 evenings and weekends. 12-30-3t

HOUSESITTING POSITION NEEDED for graduate student family. Can afford a low rent, caretaking situation. Excellent local references. Please contact 921-3627 12-30-4t

I BUY ALL KINDS OF OLD THINGS: China, Silver, Glass, Linens, Bric-A-Brac, Claisonee, Jewelry, Paintings, etc. Call 924-7300, ext. 5. 11-11-26t

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EXTRA NICE HOME for rent: In convenient area, two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, playroom, fireplace, private large yard, two car garage, $385. 799-0149 or 799-2179. Available immediately. 12-9-5t

CARTER ROAD, PRINCETON, 3 large rooms and bath, all rooms newly carpeted, private entrance and parking. $325 per month includes utilities. Call after 1:30, 896-1821. 12-9-5t

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to give to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. If Christmas kept you too busy, your check made out to the Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, will still be most welcome. 12-30-2t

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING permanent removal of "unwanted hair", facial or bodywork, please consult our specialist Marie Bograd of New York. Allow 30 minutes for first treatment. Initial visit, $10. Thursday, Friday, Saturday by appointment. Artistic Hairdressers, 42 Witherspoon St., Princeton. Call 924-4875. 9-23-1t

RIDER TO BOSTON AREA wanted, share airplane rental for weekend trip. Leave Friday night, return Sunday night. Approximate cost, $35. 609-448-7823. 12-30-3t

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Single room office suites, some partitioned, also available. **$100-$135**
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ROCKY HILL - Property backs onto green acres - inground pool, central air, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$73,000**

CRANBURY - A lovely in town property - Circa 1885 - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$95,000**

PRINCETON TWP. - Perfect condition - 2 story Colonial - 3 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$122,500**

LAND TO BUY

PRINCETON TWP.
Almost 3 acres - great location **$40,000**
4½ acres - wooded location. **$45,000**

HOUSES TO RENT

PRINCETON TWP.
Unfurnished - convenient location - 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths. **$600 per month**
Furnished - prime location - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$600 per month**

HOPEWELL TWP. (Princeton Address)
Furnished - lovely adult living - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$800 per month**

ESTATE/BUSINESS TO BUY

ESSEX HUNT COUNTRY
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NEW AND NICE
We just listed this attractive 3 bedroom ranch and it can't last at this low price. 6 rooms plus an unfinished 23' x 17' game room and drive - under garage for **$44,700**

LAWRENCEVILLE COLONIAL
A fine executive home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting and draperies included - asking **$76,500**

BIRDS EYE VIEW OF HOPEWELL
Very homey 3 bedroom colonial on a quiet dead end street - ideal for children. Big formal dining room, living room with stone fireplace, full basement, oversized 2 car garage and only in the mid **$50's**

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any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. 15 percent off shampoo and set-haircut or any other service..
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WANTED TO BUY: for early spring occupancy. Three bedroom ranch or cape cod priced in the 60's. Must be in Princeton or near vicinity. Principals only. Reply to Box G-60, c-o Town Topics. 12-16-5t

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TURKISH RUGS: hand made, 5 ft. x 2 ft. 7 in.; 5 ft. x 5 ft. 11 in.; 5 ft. 9 in. x 3 ft. Please call after 6, 921-2783. 12-30-3t

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THOUGH REMOTE, IT is possible that you have received a gift this year that just doesn't get it. Considering that, what then do you do with it? Put it in a closet? The attic? The garage on a shelf? On Consignment? Yes! On Consignment! That's it! Then you can use the cash for something that does get it. 3 Spring Street (first entryway off Witherspoon) Monday - Saturday, 10-6, Friday 'till 9. Call 924-1989. 12-30-5t

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THREE ROOMS, private bath in gracious home, central borough, no cooking facilities. $295 Call 924-8146. 1-6-5t

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-10-tf

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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 6-10-tf

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GIRLS 26" RALEIGH bike, 3 speed, $40. Boys Schwinn Sting Ray, 3 speed, $40. Girls 24" Sears bicycle, $20. All in good condition. Call weekdays or Saturdays 882-6681. 12-30-4t

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HIDDEN VALLEY FARM. Magnificent stone colonial, completely renovated with latest conveniences and authentic beauty. Sixty-two acres of fields and pasture, one acre pond, many outbuildings, including 7-room tenant farm house. Huge barns and equipment sheds. Cattle facilities. Zoned agricultural and industrial with enormous dollar potential. Can you believe only $275,000?

Two beautiful bui'ding lots in The Meadows off Elm Ridge Road on a quiet cul de sac. All underground utilities, dry sewer and water lines. Septic systems approved. For sale to builders or for you to have your own custom home created. $28,000

Overlooking the hills of Harbourton, 4 beautiful building lots. Ready to go, percolation supplied. $29,500

134 acres overlooking the Borough of Hopewell. Absolutely breathtaking view. Barn and solid farmhouse included. 40 percent zoned 20,000 sq. ft. lots, remainder zoned 2¼ acre lots. Contiguous to border of Borough. Great potential. $3,500 per acre

31.9 acres of fields and woods. Zoned R-250 in Hopewell Township. Enough frontage for 2 lots now. More with a cul-de-sac. Small hunters cabin on the property. This is a beautiful piece of land at only ($2,500 per acre) $79,500

94 acres in Harbourton. Large pond and some open low land but most is wooded and hilly with outstanding views. Zoned R-250, Hopewell Township. Good investment. $2,500 per acre

In Montgomery Township on Spring Hill Road you can see 70 acres of hills and valleys with fields and woods. And you can own it for $3,300 per acre

Nearly 6 acres on Bayberry Road in Hopewell Township. Beautiful country setting. Convenient to everything. Great area. A must see if you're really interested in building your own home.

East Amwell Township. Partially wooded. Your own bubbling stream on nearly five acres of desirable privacy. A super-building lot. $22,500

350 ACRES OF PRIME LAND IN SOMERSET COUNTY! OVER A HALF MILE OF FRONTAGE. BEAUTIFUL ROLLING LAND WITH HILLS, BROOKS, WOODS AND APPROXIMATELY 150 ACRES OF TILLABLE LAND! PROBABLY ONE OF OUR BEST LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS. LESS THAN $2,000 PER ACRE.

WITHOUT A DOUBT, OUR VERY BEST LAND BUY! 103 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL WOODS, STREAMS, AND OPEN LAND. CURRENTLY UNDER FARM ASSESSMENT WITH 50 ACRES OF TIMOTHY. 300' OF FRONTAGE ON THE NESHANIC RIVER. JUST $1,500 PER ACRE.

78 plus acres on Featherbed Lane, Hopewell Township with 1,400 foot frontage. Open fields and woods plus a brick Colonial house, with apartment. Zoned R-250. Priced right at $2,500 per acre. The house and 5 acres may be bought with the land, but for an additional price.

A SUPER WOODED BUILDING LOT. READY TO GO. THREE QUARTERS OF AN ACRE IN WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP. JUST $20,000!

FIFTEEN ACRES IN LAWRENCE! In prime Province Line area, three-acre minimum. Good percolation. Call Nancy Lea for all the particulars.

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Mayor Hall Reviews Achievements for Past Year in Township, Believes Consolidation Is in Municipality's Long-Range Future

(Following is the text of the New Year's Day Address delivered by Mrs. Josie Hall, Mayor of the Township of Princeton.)

As your new Mayor, it is my privilege to offer the traditional report on the activities of the Township Committee in 1976, and to preview what we hope to accomplish in 1977.

However, before I begin, I would like to thank my fellow Committee members for their diligent and productive work last year and for now giving me the opportunity to serve them. It is also time to express the community's gratitude to our two retiring colleagues.

Jay Bleiman is a hard act to follow. In his six years on the Committee, four as Mayor, his concern, dedication and leadership qualities have served Princeton well.

Abbot Moffat retired in early November, but I would like to again thank him for his innovative and excellent contributions -- especially in the areas of finance and bicycle paths. Jay's and Abbot's achievements will long be a part of Township history.

Two Join Committee. We welcome two new members today. Hugo Hoogenboom, our newest Committee member, is a lawyer with considerable talents in the fields of long-range planning and finance. David Blair, who has been with us for two months, has been active in environmental matters and will bring valuable expertise in engineering. It will be a joy to serve with such qualified people.

I know I speak for both the Committee and the community in expressing appreciation and gratitude to our entire municipal staff. I would like to especially thank Joe Nini for being indispensable and unflappable during the difficult times when we were a four-person Committee and Gordon Griffin for leading us through what must have been a record number of complicated ordinances. We welcomed two new staff members in 1976: Jim Pascale, Assistant Administrator, and Baghwan Dass, Assistant Engineer. The best of luck to them both.

1976 saw the retirement of our Building Inspector for twenty years. Joe Shinn loved and was part of this town. We wish him many happy relaxed years ahead. We are glad that Jack Meyers is now acting in the position.

The volunteer citizens' advisory boards and committees have long been an integral and invaluable facet of Township government. Our most grateful thanks for the yoeman work they are doing. This Committee really could not function without their hard work and expert advice.

Bicentennial Notes. It seems appropriate to start the year's review with a special note of appreciation for the work of just such a committee. In celebrating our 200th year, the Bicentennial Commission was involved in renovation of the Clarke House, rehabilitation of the Dinky station and it stimulated or sponsored no less than 100 different events in the community.

We will be preserved for posterity in the excellent photographic portrayal of the town, and will be able to witness The Battle of Princeton this Monday, Jaouary 3. It's an opportunity no Princetonian should miss.

In the important area of planning, the Regional Planning Board is nearing completion of the Housing Master Plan, which should emerge for consideration by the Committee and the public in 1977. We have been, and will continue to be, represented at the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission as they deliberate the future of this area. That momentous document, the new Municipal Land Use Law, will be ready for passage in January, 1977.

In the closely related field of housing, 1976 saw Princeton Community Village filled and flourishing. A Community Development Block Grant application for a community room at PCV was turned down by HUD, but in 1977 we hope to acquire a tract of much needed nearby open space. In 1976 we implemented the new State-mandated Uniform Construction Code, and in '77 can look forward to the introduction of an ordinance on historic landmarks.

I-95 in the News. Committee saw increased activity in environmental matters in 1976, and this could accelerate in 1977. Regional environmental concerns cen-

Continued on Page 109

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Mayor Cawley Compares Contemporary Problems To Those Facing Colonies Two Centuries Ago

(Following is the text of the New Year's Day Address delivered by Robert W. Cawley, Mayor of the Borough of Princeton.)

The Bicentennial year 1976 has closed...although the reenactment of the Battle of Princeton is still to come. Looking at our Bicentennial Ceremonies and writings, it seems to me thal too little connection has been made between 1776 and 1976.

We have tended to view 1776 in romantic terms and viewed 1976 in realistic, sometimes disillusioned terms. In 1776, the good guys beat the bad guys; Washington and his troops were models of high mindedness and courage. In 1976 often it appeared that those who won turned out later to be the bad guys. We often did not even agree on who were the good guys. In 1976 confusion reigned and few appeared to display courage.

In reality, 1776 and 1976 had much in common. Both were times of chacge. Revolution is merely a major change in human affairs and its inevitable conflict need not be physical as it was in 1776. Todays "revolulionary" issues -- human rights and taxation -- hark back to 1776.

Two-hundred years ago, there was legislative ineptitude in the Continental Congress; many in the Army had selfish motives and the desertion rate was very high. In our New Jersey, with its heavy concentration of Loyalists, it was hard to tell who were the good guys and who were the bad guys. Confusion reigned disillusionment was rampant.

Tensions Exist. Human rights and taxation were the issues in 1776. If one translated taxation into a broader concept of responsibility to society, the basic tensions in society emerge. How much liberty will the individual give up for the common good and how should care for individuals and responsibilities to society be shared?

These are the age-old issues in the family, the tribe, the village, the institutions and society at large.

In 1976, the New Jersey State "revolution" in school finance and income taxation clearly represents an attempt to equalize the educational care throughout the Stale, which is a human rights point. A change in how school costs and other state costs are shared was effected in the income tax. As a backdrop to this state tax change, is a nationwide tax protest. It is not a Boston Teaparty, but it is behind the "Caps" being imposed on government spending.

Conflict has appeared locally in the review of school budgets by Towoship and Borough governing bodies as the governing bodies have sought to effect a change in the level of school spending. The size of that desired reduction may not seem very large but the conflict has been real.

A Nation of Change. Thus in 1976 as in 1776, the basic issues of human rights and human responsibility lhrough government were paramount. We are still a nation of change. Change creates conflict, tension and disillusionment. For some the change is too little or improperly located; for others, it is too much.

The key to healthy progress is to control the rate of change so that conflict does not get oul of hand. Controlling conflict to manageable proportions also requires understanding on the part of the people involved and a desire to keep communications open.

I look forward to another 200 years of change and resulting conflict. If our society does not change it will surely die.

1976 was again a year of excellent effort by the Borough employees and appointed officials. I would like to thank Joe Moore for six years of service. We will all miss his sensitive management of our police department and his good advice. Thanks also to Jan Schneier and Marv Trotman who served on Council during this year.

The retirement of Laurence Patterson is a major loss to us.

Pat's stewardship of tax collection and of financial management was excellent. We wish him well.

With such good people involved in governing Princeton Borough, we can look forward with confidence to another 200 years.

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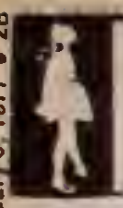

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News Of The THEATRES

P.J. & B. tS.....BACK

With "Night Music." An elegant turn-of-the-century house party, the music and lyrics of Stephen Sondheim, the directorial hand of Milton Lyon -- "A Little Night Music," for P.J. & B's winter production. It will open Thursday, January 20 at 7:30 p.m., and will be given three times more: Friday, January 21 at 8:30, and Saturday, January 22 at 2:39 and 8:30 p.m.

It was Milton Lyon who originated P.J. & B. musicals back in 1961, realizing that local amateur, semi-professional and professional talent was good enough to put on a professional show. The initials stand for "Princeton Junction and Back," one of the dinky's many names, and a symbol of the commuters and various other locals who constitute the casts of these annual musical presentations.

This year, Mr. Lyon has Ann Bishop, Harry Clark, Mary Combs, Diana Crane, Liz Fillo, Karl Light, Steve McGee, George Oliva, Anne Sheldon, Julia Sly, Sarah Sword, Cindy Sutter and Reid White in his cast.

In addition, there's an ensemble of 15 singers and dancers. Joan Morton Lucas is choreographer, Charles Stone II is lights and scenery, Patsy Chappell, Sandra Jefferson and Marnie Powers are stage managers.

"A Little Night Music" was suggested by Ingmar Bergman's film, "Smiles of a Summer Night," and was produced on Broadway with Hermione Gingold and Len Cariou in the leading roles.

SHAKESPEARE....

"Dream." "A modern story, dealing with love, romance, fantasy and magic—all contemporary concerns." That's the way the George Street Playhouse will treat Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will run at the New Brunswick theatre from January 21 to February 12 under the direction of Eric Krebs.

Mr. Krebs says he will use "various directorial devices" to make the play more accessible to audiences, especially to children. The inter-racial cast will appear in contemporary costume and will use what Mr. Krebs calls "slightly updated language."

"Oh! Coward" the cabaret

Continued on Next Page

Ready to Audition?

"Bus Stop" hasn't even opened yet, but Community Players are already planning "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," scheduled for early and mid-March production.

Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in the Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead. All ages are invited to try out, and all characters will be cast at auditions.

There is a mother in her 40s and her daughters--an epileptic 17-year-old and a bright, shy girl in her early teens. In addition, there is Nanny, ever present, but with no lines to say. (Even Nanny will be cast at the auditions.) The director will be Leo Cohen.

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17th Annual PJ&B Show!

A Little Night Music

book by Hugh Wheeler
music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Directed by Milton Lyon
choreography by Joan Lucas

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THE PAPER BAG PLAYERS put cardboard to creative use when they appear as part of the McCarter Theatre Company's "'Specially for Kids" series Saturday at 11 e.m. and 2 p.m.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

revue, will have its final performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

'SPECIALLY FOR KIDS

Paper Bag Players Saturday. The Paper Bag Players will premiere their latest production, "Grandpa," on Saturday, at 11 and 2 as part of McCarter Theatre's "'Specially for Kids" series.

"Grandpa" is the usual collage of elements which make up a Paper Bag Players production – song, stories, skits, mime, poetry and dance. Some of the numbers in the show have such titles as "Getting Older," "Stolen Sneakers," "Bubble Gum," "It's Just Not Fair," "Worrying" and "A Great Big Kiss."

The Paper Bag Players, regular visitors to McCarter, have performed for close to a million children since they began in 1958. The company has toured 19 states, and has made four London appearances. Tickets for both performances are still available.

TRIPLE HEADER BOOKED

Three Films at McCarter. McCarter Theatre will offer five hours of cinematic merriment when it presents its annual "Comedy Film Marathon" on Friday and Saturday.

Three of the most popular comedy films of the past decade will be presented each evening: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" at 7, "Harold & Maude" at 8:30, and "King of Hearts" at 10:15. Although all seats are unreserved, tickets are available in advance from the box office.

EMLYN WILLIAMS HERE

As Dylan Thomas. Emlyn Williams will bring his one-man show, "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" to Princeton for a single performance at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Like Mr. Williams' solo performance as Charles Dickens, his "Dylan Thomas" has become a theatrical legend since its premiere in London in 1955. It was seen at McCarter Theatre several times in the late 1950's, and concluded a successful revival in New York only last month.

Emlyn Williams has been a major figure on the world's stage for more than 40 years in roles of actor, director, and playwright. His first major success came in 1935 as the author and star of "Night Must Fall," which later became a movie starring Rosalind Russell and Robert Montgomery. More recently, Mr. Williams has appeared on Broadway in "The Deputy" and "A Man for All Seasons," and in London in his own adaptation of "A Month in the Country," with Ingrid Bergman and Sir Michael Redgrave.

'ADELE H' WEDNESDAY

At McCarter. Francois Truffaut's "The Story of Adele H.", which the New Yorker's Pauline Kael called "the only great film from Europe I've seen since "Last Tango", is the next presentation on the Movies-at-McCarter Series on Wednesday, January 12, at 7 and 9.

"Adele H." is Truffaut's first film in two years, and he calls it the "autopsy of a passion." Based on fact, it is the one-sided love story of Victor Hugo'a younger daughter Adele, who follows

Continued on Next Page

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by William Inge

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Pharmacy Footnotes

by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

If tensions are the by-products of your pursuits, and they probably are, rest is both a healer and a deterrent and can help to balance a strenuous schedule. The chief purpose of rest is to reduce tension, to recover from fatigue. The length of the rest period should be in proportion to the length and type of exertion. But it is always better to plan rest periods for yourself at regular intervals. Rest is necessary to all forms of animal life. Even plants and trees have periods in which they are dormant. Wisdom is the understanding and recognition of the need for rest.

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TAKE IT EASY, TAKE IT EASY....Not every moment is tranquil in the western "Bus Stop" where passengers are marooned because of a blizzard. There are moments...This one, in Community Players' production of William Inge's comedy, is in rehearsal with Judy Webber, Brian Watkinson and Lew Gantwerk. "Bus Stop" opens this Friday.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

her father into his exile on the Isle of Guernsey, where she falls in love with an English officer who does not return her love.

When the officer is sent to new posts, first in Nova Scotia and then Barbados, Adele follows resolutely. Her passion for the soldier becomes a "magnificent, isolating obsession," eventually deepening into madness as she is unable to face the reality of his disinterest.

PLAYERS' SHOW READY

Opens Friday Night. "Bus Stop," the William Inge comedy, will open at the Princeton Community Players theatre at 171 Broadmead Friday at 8:30 p.m. The opening night audience is invited, as usual, to a reception following the play to meet the cast.

Directed by Norman F. Washburne, the cast includes Grace, Rosemarie Arcieri; Cherie, Judy Webber; Elma Duckworth, Myra Chanley; Will Masters, Lew Gantwerk; Dr. Gerald Lyman, Loyal Watterworth; Carl, Stephen Dubansky; Virgil Blessing, Robert Watson; Bo Decker, Brian Watkinson.

The play will be repeated Saturday and Sunday (Sunday at 7:30 p.m.) and also on January 14, 15, 16, 21 and 22. For reservations and information, call 921-6314.

ISRAELI CABARET SET

By Jewish Center. For the second year, the Jewish Center is sponsoring an Israeli Cabaret Night, to be held Saturday, January 15, at the Center, 435 Nassau Street. An evening of Israeli food, entertainment and dancing is planned.

Featured will be entertainment by Bruce Fagan and his musical group. Mr. Fagan is an interpreter of Israeli and Jewish popular and folk music. Accompanying himself on acoustic guitar, he combines the music of eastern Europe and the Middle East with light commentary.

Mr. Fagan recently returned from a visit to Israel, where he appeared as a featured singer on Israel National Radio and learned many new songs. In Philadelphia he stars in the Israeli music radio program "Song of the Sabras" on WRTI-FM each Wednesday evening.

For additional information call Herb Gurk at 924-3693.

PLAYHOUSE

Silver Streak. A comedy about a train ride and before it crashes into Union Station in Chicago in a socko ending, there is murder and mayhem aboard. Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh star but the film really picks up midway when Richard Pryor appears.

PRINCE

Ktng Kong. "The most exciting original motion picture of all time," says the promo. That's a little too ape but the consensus is that this remake is better than the Fay Wray original.

Kong dominates the film, of course. Trouble is, one has to wait almost an hour for him to make his appearance.

Bugsy Malone. The idea behind the film is ingenious: a musical parody of a 1930 gangster film with one distinct twist – have the entire cast from hired thug to brassy B-girls played by kids.

The novelty wears off too quickly but see it anyway. The music is excellent and the kids superb.

GARDEN

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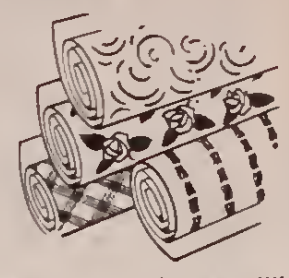

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MUSIC In Princeton

TOKYO QUARTET DUE

At McCarter Monday. The Tokyo Quartet will make its first appearance in the Music-at-McCarter Series on Monday at 8 when it performs works by Haydn, Bartok and Brahms.

The four members of the Quartet—Koichiro Harada and Kikuei Ikeda, violins; Kazuhide Isomura, viola; and Sadao Harada, cello—all received their training at the famous Toho Music Academy in Tokyo, and pursued their studies at the Juilliard School, where they worked with Raphael Hillyer, and Robert Mann of the Juilliard Quartet.

The Tokyo Quartet plays on priceless Amati instruments which are on permanent loan to them from the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. Their McCarter program will include Haydn's Quartet in C, Op. 33 No. 3 ("The Birds"), Bartok's Quartet No. 6, and the Brahms F-minor Piano Quintet, in which they will be joined by guest artist Richard Goode, Artist-Member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

MORE FLUTE SONATAS

In Trinity-All Saints' Series. The second of two concerts presenting the complete flute sonatas of J.S. Bach will be given on Sunday at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The three artists who performed to a "standing room only" audience in the first concert a month ago will again be heard.

They are James Walker, principal flute of the Spoleto Festival Orchestra and member of The Music Project; David Agler, director of music at All Saints' Church and formerly general director of the Spoleto Festival; and Elaine Banks, first cellist of the Trenton Symphony and currently studying for a master's degree in choral conducting at Westminster Choir College.

Of the seven sonatas for flute attributed to Bach, three were heard in the first concert, including one with a cello added to the flute and harpsichord. In the remaining four sonatas to be performed on Sunday evening, Mr. Walker and Mr. Agler will be joined by Ms. Banks in two of them.

Third in the Trinity—All Saints' Series, the concert is open to the public without charge. Because of the great popularity of this performance, music lovers are urged to come early to be sure of a good seat.

PERFORMING: Princeton Music Club and Princeton Opera Association member Cheryl Chang will sing early American songs Sunday at 2 and 3 in the Trenton State Museum gallery, accompanied by a Music Club chamber ensemble.

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED

By Friends of Music. Performances by three students of Shirlee Emmons, voice teacher at Princeton University, and a piano recital by Steven Mayer, have been scheduled by the Friends of Music at Princeton as free concerts in Woolworth Center.

Performing Friday, January 14, at 8:30 will be mezzo-soprano, Julia Blockman; soprano; Cheryl Chang; and Steven Owne, bass. Miss Blockman will perform works by Brahms and Benjamin Britten's "Charm of Lullabies." Miss Chang will include Spanish songs in her program as well as works by Poulenc, and Steven Owen will sing Welsh folksongs and Moussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death."

All three singers have participated in workshops and productions of the Princeton Opera Association. Mr. Owen was soloist with the University Glee Club in its performance of the St. Matthew Passion last spring.

Mr. Mayer will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Stravinsky in his recital Sunday, January 16, at 3 p.m. in Woolworth Center. He entered the Julliard School at the age of 12

Continued on Next Page

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SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by the Joint Commission on Aging

Friday, Jan. 7: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness exercises, YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m. YWCA Friday Club luncheon and white elephant sale.

Saturday, Jan. 8: 12 p.m. luncheon at Senior Resource Center (SRC) sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church.

12:30 p.m. Poetry Reading, Betty Moore, SRC.

Monday, Jan. 11: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness exercises, YM-YWCA.

10:30 a.m. Discussion group, SRC.

Tuesday, Jan. 12: 1:30 p.m. Drafts, led by girls from Stuart School, SRC.

2:30 p.m.: Film on pianist Arthur Rubinstein, Public Library.

Wednesday, Jan. 13: 10 a.m. Pottery, SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness exercises, YM-YWCA.

2 p.m. Playreading, SRC.

8 p.m. Meeting of Committee on Aging, Borough Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 14: 10:30 a.m. Movement and Relaxation Class, SRC.

2 p.m. AARP Meeting of Medicare, YM-YWCA.

Monday-Friday: County Nutrition Program of free lunches at Mt. Pisgah Church. For free transportation call 924-9017.

Music in Princeton

and three years later won first prize in a New York Times contest for High school pianists. Ever since he has been giving recitals and making orchestral appearances, including concerts with the American Symphony in Carnegie Holl the Little Orchestra Society at Fisher Hall and an appearance at Washington's Kennedy Center in a program of Bicentennial music.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC SET

In Two Concerts. Two free concerts of electronic music by Princeton composers will be presented by the Friends of Music in Woolworth Center on two consecutive Wednesdays, January 12 and 19. Both concerts will begin at 8:30.

The music will include compositions of both faculty and student composers and will include computer-generated pieces as well as music realized in conventional electronic music studios. The Yale, Stony Brook and Columbia-Princeton studios will be represented.

The computer-generated pieces were all realized at the facilities of the Princeton Computer Center and the Winham Sound Synthesis Laboratory. In addition, to purely synthesized compositions, there will be works which include live instruments played in ensemble with synthesized sounds. Michael Dellario will present his "Maud," which he describes as a mono-drama for voice and computer, and Frank Brickle will perform as soloist in his composition "Bete-Noire" for piano and computer.

Both concerts will last approximately one hour, and both are open to the public.

BRUBECK WITH SONS

Four In Concert Here. Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck will be joined by his longtime associate, saxophonist Paul Desmond, and three of his sons, Chris, Darius and Dan, when he makes his annual Princeton concert appearance at Alexander Hall on Saturday, January 22 at 8 under the sponsorship of McCarter Theatre.

The first jazzman to appear on the cover of Time Magazine (1954), and the first to record a jazz single which sold a million copies ("Take Five," 1963), Dave Brubeck remains a regular performer in the nation's concert halls with the second generation of Brubecks, which includes Darius on keyboards, Chris on trombone and electric bass and Danny on drums. The three boys are performing in the many fields pioneered by their father more than 20 years ago and, this season, "Two Generations of Brubeck" will appear with many major symphony orchestras and in jazz festivals, concert halls, and seminars. They perform new music of thier own composition, as well as classics from the repertoire of the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

Desmond, one of the original members of the first Dave Brubeck Quartet formed in 1951, joins the Brubecks for many of these engagements, including the Alexander Hall concert. Since the Quartet formally disbanded in 1967, Desmond has recorded two solo albums, and appeared frequently as guest artist with the new Brubeck Quartet, with "Two Generations of Brubeck," and with the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Most recently, he and Dave Brubeck have recorded an album of duets for piano and saxophone. Desmond's association with Dave Brubeck spans nearly three decades, and has been responsible in large measure for creating a worldwide concept of jazz as modern American chamber music.

Tickets for the Brubeck, Desmond and "Two Generations" concert are available from the McCarter Theatre box office: (609) 921-8700.

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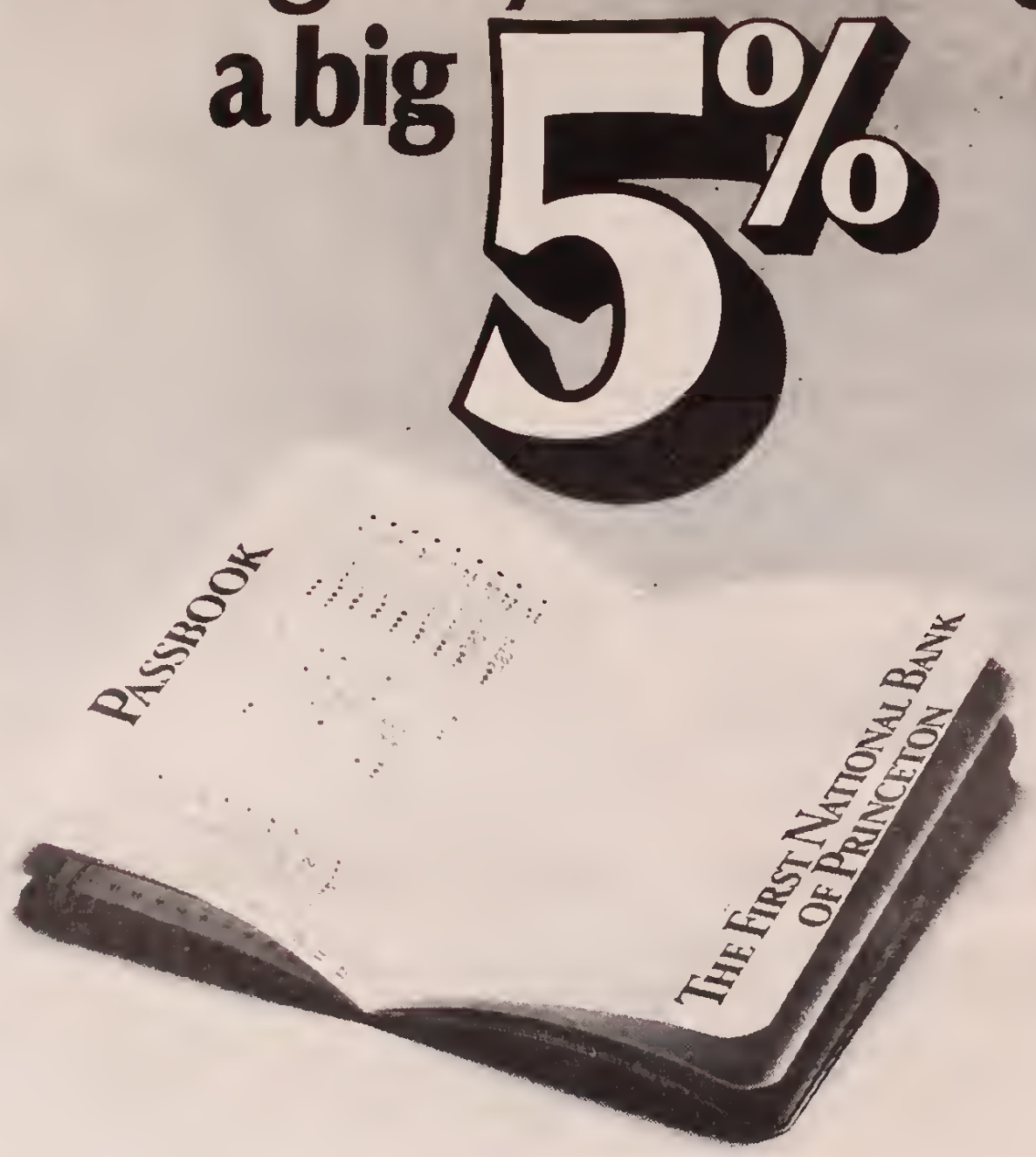

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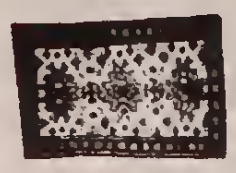

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hunt-Latham. Cynthia L. Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hunt Jr. of 29 Cuyler Road, to Christopher R. Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Latham of Washington Street, Rocky Hill. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hunt is a graduate of Princeton High School and expects to receive a B.S. degree in speech pathology from Madison College in May. Her fiance, an alumnus of Holderness School, Holderness, N.H., received a BS.S. degree with distinction from Cornell College.

Wagner-Slager. Joan C. Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Wagner of Grover's Mill, to Robert Slager Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slager of 7 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction. No date has been set for the wedding.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Wagner, who attended King's College in New York, will be a transfer student at Rider College for the spring semester. Mr. Slager, a student at Mercer County Community College, is a department manager at Jewelcor.

Hart-Van Sant. Marilyn Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart of 2341 Pennington Road, Hopewell Township, to Mark Van Sant, son of the Rev. Canon and Mrs. John A. Van Sant of Trenton.

Miss Hart was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed as a secretary at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral. Her fiance was graduated from Notre Dame High School and attends Glassboro State College. A June wedding is planned.

Balestrieri-Nini. Linda A. Balestrieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Balestrieri of 233 Mercer Street, to Eduardo Nini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Nini of Hamilton Square.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School. The bride-elect attended Mercer County Community College and is employed by Princeton Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Nini is employed as dairy manager at Davidson's.

Davis-Richon. Priscilla A. Davis, daughter of Mrs. Augustus R. Coddington of Belle Mead and the late John R. Davis, to George L. Richon III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Richon, also of Belle Mead. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Davis is a junior at Drew University in Madison, majoring in behavioral science. Mr. Richon is a sophmore at Widener College, Chester, Pa., majoring in business.

Cynthia L. Hunt

WEDDINGS

Sensi-Elgrim. Karen Elgrim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elgrim of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Herbert Sensi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sensi of Allentown; December 26 in St. John's Catholic Church, Allentown, the Rev. Edward P. Atzert officiating.

The bride was graduated from Douglass College. Her husband, a Rutgers University graduate, is employed by Kale's Nursery.

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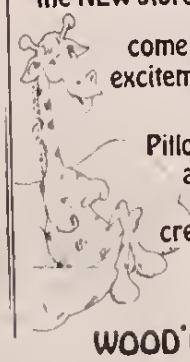

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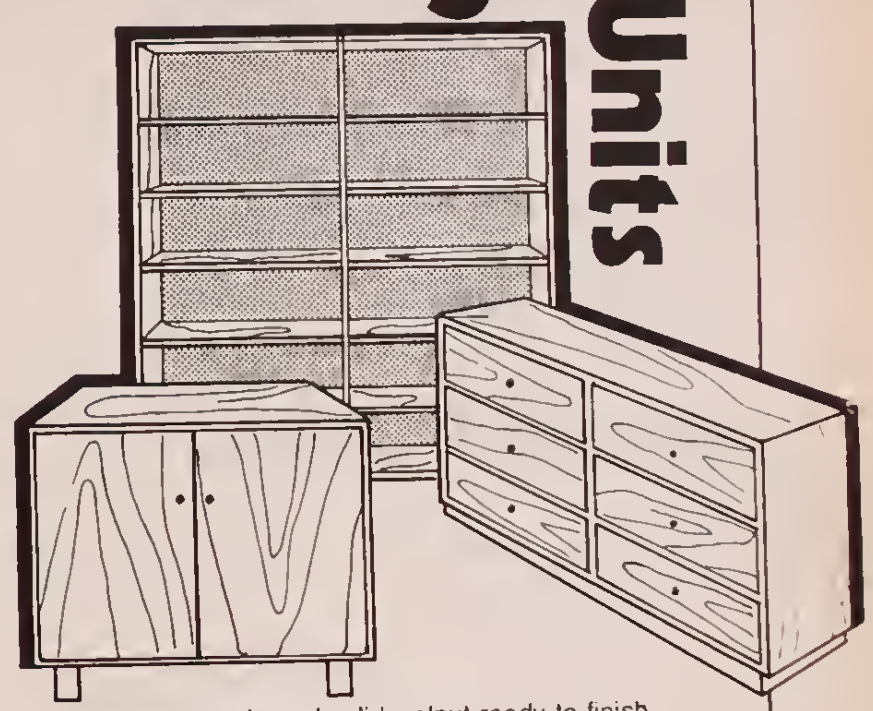
Storage Units



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PEOPLE *In The News*

George P. Bird of 85 Red Hill Road, has received a doctor of philosophy degree in earth and planetary sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Two area residents, **Thomas B. Moore**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moore of 21 Hun Road, and **Thomas M. Woodward III**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Woodward Jr. of 201 Hun Road, were awarded varsity letters for participation in the Bowdoin College 1976 varsity soccer team in Brunswick, Me.

Nan Giancola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Giancola of 12 Cameron Court, received a junior varisty soccer numeral.

Melvin A. Schulman of 124 Snowden Lane, Thiokol Chemical Division's technical service manager, was a featured speaker at a meeting of the Canadian Urethane Manufacturers Association held in Montreal. A graduate of City College of New York, where he earned a B.Ch.E., Mr. Schulman also holds a master's degree in management engineering.

Professor John H. D'Arms, who lived for many years on Princeton - Kingston Road, has been appointed director of the American Academy in Rome, effective June 1. Currently chairman of the department of classical studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, he will also become Andrew W. Mellon professor - in - charge of the School of Classical Studies at the Academy.

He received his B.A. degree from Princeton University in 1956 and was awarded a three-year fellowship by the University to take a second B.A. in classics at New College, Oxford. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1965 and has held a number of post - doctoral fellowships. He has been closely associated with the Academy since 1971 - 72 when he was classicist in residence and director of the summer session.

He has been a trustee of the Academy and a member of the committee on the school of Classical Studies since 1973. A faculty associate of the Columbia University Seminar on Classical Civilization, Professor D'Arms was a member of the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study during the past year.

Max Hartshorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Hartshorne, of Blawenburg is one of 171 Northfield Mount Hermon School students named to the honor roll for the fall term. He is a senior.

Mrs. Kathleen Dwyer, Director of Perceptual Training Program at the Hun School, has received grants from the Belgian Ministry of Education, Louvain University and Borg Warner International to develop screening and perceptual training techniques for both Flemish and French-speaking students for in the Belgian educational system.

James Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferson of R.D. 4, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. A disbursement

Continued on Next Page

Francis J. Austin, Jr. of the North Road has been named vice - president, customer services, for New York Telephone's New York City region. He had been assistant vice - president, operations analysis.

Mr. Austin joined the company January 4, 1954, and held a number of posts there and with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. before assuming his present duties September 15.

A native of Framingham, Mass., he is a graduate of Dartmouth College.

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RCA AIDS FUND: Chester W. Sell, left center, administrator, technical publications, who is RCA Laboratories Chairman of the 1976 United Fund-Red Cross Campaign, presents a check to George Vaughn, chairman of the United Fund Research and Industry Division. Together the RCA research center employees and company are giving nearly $35,000 to the Fund. Other members of RCA Laboratories United Fund Committee are, left to right, George Cherbonneau, marketing and technical information services; Veronica Brooks, integrated circuit technology; Millie Boucherd, technology centers; and Charles J. Bulocchi, materials research laboratory.

People in the News

Continued from preceding page

accounting specialist, he is assigned at Pease AFB, N. H., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Mr. Jefferson attended South Brunswick High School.

Thomas N. Wilfrid of Glenview Drive, Lawrence Township was named Executive Assistant to the President at the December meeting of the Mercer County Community College Board of Trustees.

A graduate of the Cooper Union in New York City, he studied under a National Science Foundation fellowship at Princeton University, earning a master's degree in physics. He has been employed at MCCC since 1969 as an instructor in the physics department and most recently as an Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.

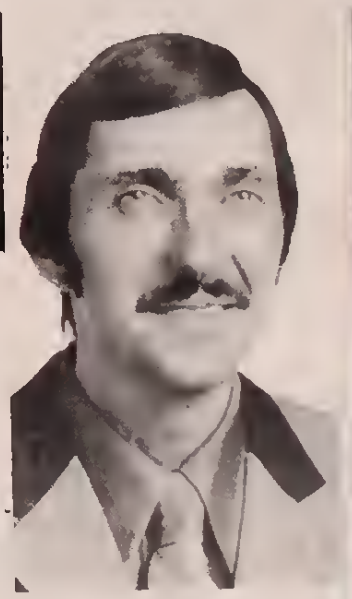
Former State Senator Sido L. Ridolfi was elected treasurer and chairman of the Board finance committee. Mrs. Rose Nini of Princeton was elected second vice-chairman.

Christopher Kamperman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood F. Kamperman of Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, is a freshman at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y. He is interested in mechanical engineering.

Dr. Haskell Rhett of Ettl Farm, Rosedale Road, assistant chancellor in the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, has been elected president of the National Association of State Scholarships and Grant Programs for 1977 - 78. Before being appointed to his current position in state government in 1973, he held positions at the University of London and the Educational Testing Service.

David G. Buchanan, Van Kirk Road, Lawrence Township, associate professor and coordinator of aviation at Mercer County Community College, has been named "Aviation Educator of the Year" by the Aviation Advisory Council of New Jersey at its ninth annual meeting and awards dinner. He was cited "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to general aviation."

Marine Private First Class David A. Gazda, son of Mrs. Helen Gazda of 69 East Broad Street, Hopewell, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.



Philip K. Langan, 18 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, has been named to fill the newly-created position at Cornell University of Director of Public Affairs for Physical Education and Athletics. Since the summer of 1973, he has been Director of Sports Information at Princeton.

His duties will include supervision of the Director of Sports Information at Cornell, as well as responsibilities for athletic-related fund-raising and a variety of special projects within the community. He will leave Princeton at the end of the winter sports season in March.

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83 adjustable desk chairs
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575 indoor/outdoor chairs
213 beech & canvas chairs
150 spoke chairs

DESKS
29 bookcase desks
293 childrens pine desks
58 childrens white desks

BEDROOM
69 single beds
153 trundle beds
50 queen cardboard beds
61 bedroom chests
12 oak wardrobes

SECTIONALS
56 velvet chairs
55 velvet corners
22 velvet ottomans

LOVESEATS
26 tweed loveseats
43 double napsack loveseats
24 haitian cotton loveseats
64 corduroy loveseats

SOFAS
38 beige tweed sofas
21 haitian cotton sofas
29 hot fudge velvet sofas
36 geometric print sofas
103 corduroy sofas
20 corduroy sleep sofas

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52 elm bookcases
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279 music benches
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179 stereo centers
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259 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-9624

Mayor Hall's Address

Continued from Page 1B

tered on I-95 and on the Stony Brook Regional Sewer single interceptor plan. Committee urged the DOT to consider the Turnpike alternative for I-95 and appointed members to committees to oversee the Environmental Impact Study. After much in-depth study of the sewer proposals, Committee passed a resolution strongly supporting the three plant alternative.

In 1976, local environmental action was taken when Committee passed a landmark surface water drainage ordinance, completed the Riverside drainage study, ordinanced the Mountain Lakes Brook study and established a Natural Resource Inventory Task Force. In 1977 we expect to do our final brook study, pass soil erosion and sedimentation control and pesticide control ordinances, and become the testing ground for new research on soil erosion.

It's been a busy year for recreation, too. The big news is that, after many years, the Township moved ahead on the development of the north side of Community Park. By mid-1977 that mound of earth will have subsided and our lake and picnic grounds should be complete. In 1976, the Township accepted a most generous gift of land from Princeton University. Plans for the development of this Basin Park will be started in 1977.

The past year was also an excellent one for active recreation with continued heavy use of all facilities. A senior citizens' club was formed, and trips were taken. There were increased women's activities topped off by a whoppingly successful new women's softball league. Because of two more generous gifts, we will be able to light six tennis courts and hope to start a little league field this year.

Dinky Saved. Thanks to continuing diligent committee work, Princeton still has its Dinky. Other transportation activities included formation of a committee to oversee Crosstown 62 and much hard work involving the experimental take-over of the Loop Bus by Mercer Metro. At this date, the future of Mercer Metro's involvement is uncertain, but Committee seems committed to public transportation in 1977.

In the area of public safety, the Township is continuing to finance school busing on hazardous routes, a traffic light is going in near the shopping center, the speed limit was lowered on Route 206, and ordinances were passed which regulated use of motorized vehicles on Township property and at the shopping center. In response to a need for better police communications in the Township, a radio antenna tower was installed in 1976. In '77 the Township hopes to complete the system by installing UHF communications equipment for the police and also to help improve the system used by the volunteer fire companies.

Bike paths are public works, and in spite of some disappointments in our applications for Federal and State aid, progress was made. Design was completed on two of the proposed paths, curb cuts authorized, and work done with the County on the Rosedale Road path, which should be completed in 1977.

The most exciting news is that, thanks to two more generous gifts, the Township will have a Great Road bicycle path to Stuart School this year. A Bicycle Path Advisory Committee has also been formed. The big sewer news for 1976 was the completion of the infiltration and inflow study, and corrective work should start this year. The current "target date" for completion of the new sewer plant is late '77, and Committee also looks forward to State and Federal decisions on the one or the three plant system.

Storm drainage repair was completed on Locust Lane, and this year we hope to formulate solutions to the Braeburn, Terhune and Riverside drainage problems. Some road resurfacing was completed last year. This year, the engineering department will also be working on approaches to the new Mercer Road bridge and will provide some additional brush pick up.

Tax Picture Cloudy. I wish I could give an accurate prediction of our 1977 tax picture. Due to the still incomplete information on the new 5 percent Budget Caps Law, it is impossible at this time. However, I don't think the news will be all bad. The schools will be receiving State aid, citizens will be getting property tax rebates, and the very nature of "caps", along with certain mandated increases, could result in restrictions on municipal services rather than a substantial tax increase. And, added relief could be in sight if the Township receives a favorable court decision on its suit to shorten the phase-in time of T & E funding. In 1977, the Committee may again consider tax revaluation and look in to forming a ratables study committee.

In our first year under the "Sunshine Law", I think Committee found it cumbersome but bearable. Forward steps in governmental operations included formation of a Regional Health Commission, a Joint School Liaison Committee and appointment of a Joint Tax Assessor.

This year we will be considering a request to merge the two Environmental Commissions. We also look forward to starting a system of better communications through better committee reporting. This should enable both the public and ourselves to be more knowledgeable about current work being done in advisory boards and committees.

Saving the best for last, we have just received the long-awaited and excellent report of the Joint Consolidation Study Committee. It is indeed a thorough blueprint on which to build. I think we can safely predict that after the courts decide the T & E appeal, the Township will move forward along the guidelines so clearly presented to us.

De-Trim Your Tree

This is the weekend to take down your Christmas tree, if you live in the Township.

Trucks will collect discarded Christmas trees at curbside starting next Monday and continuing through Friday. As usual, collection will be by election districts:

Monday: 1 and 4
Tuesday: 5,6,10
Wednesday: 3,9,12
Thursday: 2,11
Friday: 7,8,13

REGISTRATION SET

For Winter YWCA Programs. Winter at the YWCA means more than 100 classes and programs from mother-toddler art to adult gymnastics ready for registration on Saturday and Monday.

The health, physical education and recreation department of the YWCA has a program of dance or physical exercise to fit every need, some followed by a swim, a message or a hot sauna. There are craft classes in quilting, weaving, needlework and art, to name just a few, as well as adult education courses in a broad range of interests from assertiveness training and practical techniques in caring for the older person to writer's workshop and cooking soups and breads.

For children there are programs ranging from Toddler Fun Club, magic, arts and crafts, junior high groups and teen women programs and outings. Open swim, racquet sports and mother-daughter projects enable area women and girls to participate together.

The Mother Job. This winter the YWCA has several mother-child programs which were developed by mothers to meet specific needs and offer support to the "mother job." New mothers, especially first time mothers, are invited to join the Mother-Infant program beginning Wednesday, January 19, which, in its pilot program in the fall, featured tone-up exercises for mothers, demonstrations of exercises for baby, discussions on a particular area of concern and a question and answer period over coffee.

Mother's Dialogue Workshop is for mothers of children age 1-10 and grew out of last April's Day for Mothers. It features a professional speaker on the last Wednesday of the month followed by an informal discussion of the topic on the following Wednesday. "Creativity in Children" will be the first topic, and others will include "Children's Sexuality and Development," "Roles in the Family," "Reading Readiness," "Problems of Separation Anxiety," "Cognitive Development," and "Values and Aculturation."

Registration for all programs and classes will be held on Saturday from 9 until 3 and Monday from 9 until 8:30. Brochures are available at the YWCA office, Paul Robeson Place. All classes begin the week of January 17.

Call the YWCA, 924-4825, ext. 13, for more information.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

To Benefit Hadassah Unit. Princeton Hadassah is sponsoring a winter luncheon and panel discussion, "Women-1977," Thursday, January 13. A panel of guests will cover the changing roles of professional women in today's society.

Alice Gerb, program administrator at Educational Testing Service, will act as moderator for the panel which will include Laura Bergquist, journalist, editor and former

Continued on Next Page

BARBARA L. RUSSO - PHOTOGRAPHY
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Tuxedo green velvet sofa-½ price	845	399
Lawson arm, loose-pillow sofa-½ price	599	299
Gold corduroy sofa, loosepillow	650	399
Tuxedo Oriental print sofa	699	449
Tuxedo Oriental print loveseat	599	349
High back lounge chairs-½ price	399	199
Camel back loveseat, red, ½ price	599	299

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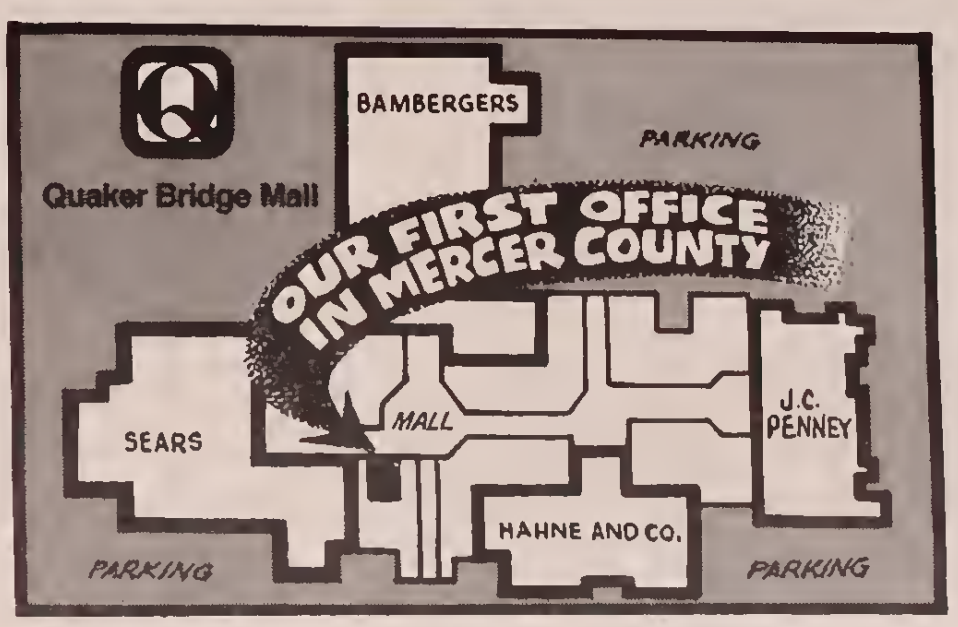

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Tigers Whip Notre Dame, 76-62; Take Aim on '77 Ivy Title Next

Question: What can Princeton's basketball team do that Maryland, UCLA and Indiana can't?

Answer: Beat Notre Dame.

The Tigers did it so convincingly (76-62) Monday night before an SRO crowd of 8,000 in Jadwin Gymnasium that throughout almost the entire second half, it was not a question of whether they would win but by how much. The Irish, victora in their first seven games, including road triumphs over Maryland and UCLA, were beaten by what at times was almost a makeshift lineup that Pete Carril steered to another of his long line of astonishing successes.

Guard Doug Snyder, whose 51 percent average, mostly on shots from well outside, was benched for the evening with a severe ankle sprain. Forward Frank Sowinski was in early foul trouble — three with 7:30 to go in the first half — and played only 24 minutes, eventually picking up his fifth personal with nearly three minutes left. Guard Billy Omeltchenko was withdrawn after a violent collision in the second half, but managed to return to help run down the clock.

Sophomore In Charge. Atoning for such attrition were a superb performance in the backcourt by sophomore Tim Olah, whose ball - handling was the major factor in beating the constant Notre Dame press, and the ability of 6-8 center Bob Roma to stay out of foul trouble. The big sophomore clocked 39 minutes, more than any other player, and was withdrawn only when the outcome was fully sealed.

If Princeton's new - found ability to keep control despite backcourt pressure was a vital factor to victory, it was second only to another eye - catching defensive performance from Carril's disciplined brigade. The Irish came in shooting 52 percent but were whittled down to a measly 39, and in their desperation to score, often handed the Orange and Black valuable one-and-one opportunities.

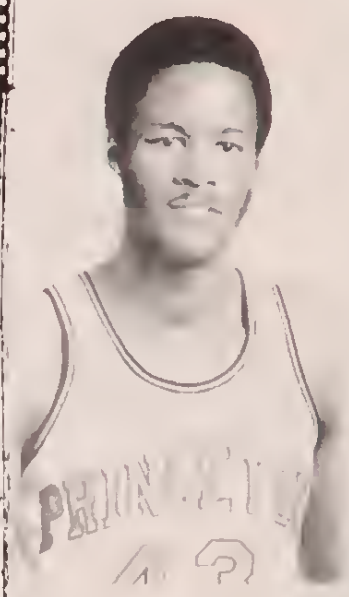
The visitors began with a flurry of jumpers that showed why they had compiled an awesome 85-points per game average (a low of 78 to a high of 105, with four of their eight opponents nationally ranked.) Coach Digger Phelps' team hit on 8 of its first 11, and with just over eight minutes gone, had a 19-13 lead.

The final 11 minutes and 34 seconds of the first half undoubtedly rank with the best basketball a Princeton team has played. Smothering the Irish attack with their glue-like man-to-man, the Tigers cut the 8-for-11 shooting to 2-for-14 and outscored the South Bend quintet, 22 to 6. An Omeltchenko steal and layup with four seconds left made it 35 to 25 at the half.

Lead Increased. When action resumed, Princeton retained almost total control, building its lead to margins such as 45-30, 51-34 and 57-41. Now and then, Notre Dame's pressing skill paid off with steals or in-bounds infractions against the Tigers but their lead never slipped below 14 points despite the fact that for several minutes, Carril was using only two starters (Roma and Slaughter) and three reserves (Bob Kleinert, Olah and Rich Rizzuto.)

One major asset the Orange and Black normally manages to unfurl did desert it: the 80 percent foul - shooting average it brought into the game and could call third best in the nation. Missing on the front end of a number of one-and-one situations in the second half, the Tigers were

Continued on Next Page



THE MAN WHO: Fine leadership by Captain Bob Slaughter has been a major factor in Tiger basketball team's 7-2 record.

Tigers Win Tournament, Topping St. Bonaventure and Ohio State

In a field that included a perennially strong eastern independent (St. Bonaventure) and a well-regarded Big Ten quintet (Ohio State), Princeton's basketball team proved the dominant factor last week at Rochester, N.Y. The Orange and Black won the Kodak Classic by defeating the Buckeyes, 67-62, following with an uphill conquest of the Bonnies, 59-55.

Not only did the Tigers win their first holiday tournament in 11 years (since the Charlotte, N.C., Invitational, with victories over Navy and Mississippi State), but they bagged most of the post-tournament honors. Frank Sowinski was named the most valuable player among the 48 individuals competing and both he and sophomore and Bob Roma were named to the all-tournament team. An award for the best sportsmanship displayed during the event went to Captain Bob Slaughter.

A good deal was working against Coach Pete Carril's team in the championship game against St. Bonaventure, which had posted a 6-1 record this winter. Guards Bill Omeltchenko and Paul Snyder were bothered by ankle sprains, the front line of Sowinski, Roma and Slaughter were all in second-half foul trouble and shortly after the intermission, the Tigers were trailing, 41-33. Of the 6,000-plus fans on hand, better than 90 percent were vociferously in favor of seeing the Ivy Leaguers decked.

What transpired was a workshop demonstration of events that occur when a high-powered offense is confronted by a skilled defense. Axiomatically in sports, the defense should dominate, and dominate it did, to wit:

- The eight-point deficit was erased in less than five minutes by an 11-2 Princeton surge, giving it a 42-41 lead and the upper hand for good.
- St. Bonaventure, averaging 83 points a game coming into the contest, went 10 minutes without making a field goal.

Averaging 56 percent in field goal shooting to rank second in the nation in this category, the Bonnies were so restricted by the Tigers, who rank among the top five defensively, that they managed but 21 percent during the decisive second half. On the night, they were 35 percent–far below their previous average.

Young Aids Momentum. A three-point play that 6-11 Tom Young, the reserve center, set up when he blocked a shot by the losers gave Princeton great momentum in the closing minutes. His rejection sent the ball toward center court, where Paul Snyder grabbed it, raced in for a layup and converted the extra point when he was fouled.

That made it 46-43, Princeton, and although the Bonnies were often within a field goal of drawing even, they never closed the gap. At the end, four points on successful one-and-one conversions by Sowinski and Roma proved invaluable insurance.

Snyder's 17 points were high for the Orange and Black, which put an uncharacteristic four of its five starters into double figures in both games. Omeltchenko was the only man not to collect at least 10 in either game. Roma, improving steadily in the last fortnight, was top man for the tournament with 33, followed by Sowinski with 31, Snyder with 27 and Slaughter with 23.

Princeton balanced its fine defensive work with shooting that just topped 50 percent in each game. In the first half against Ohio State, the Tigers sizzled at 65 percent.

Romp Doesn't Develop. Toward the end of the first half against Ohio State, Princeton was in near-total command with a 13-point lead, but instead of putting the game away early, the Tigers committed several defensive lapses and the Buckeyes were always withing reach until the final minute.

That 13-point margin shrank to 37-32 at the half, and was whittled all the way down to one (55-54) with six minutes to go. Roma then steadied the shipwith a one-and-one conversion and a 22-foot basket, and the losers never again came closer than three.

The triumph over the Buckeyes gave Princeton the odd game in a series of 11 contests that began as far back as 1921. The victory over St. Bonaventure was the Tigers' first; the Bonnies had won a regional NCAA game when the teams first met in 1961.

In other games, St. Bonaventure reached the finals by beating Rochester, 59-40, the host team using a slow-down in vain to try to keep pace. Consolation action saw Ohio State win from Rochester, 69-55.

SPORTS FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you By John Bernard

Here's a surprising Super Bowl fact...Did you know that one man has played in half of ALL the Super Bowl games to date...There have been 10 Super Bowls so far, and Marv Fleming, amazingly, played in 5 of them...He was in the first 2 with Green Bay, in 1967 and 1968, then was traded to Miami where he played in the 1972, 1973, and 1974 Super Bowls.

+++

Oddly enough, the record for most points ever scored by a team in any Super Bowl was set in the very first game, and has never been broken since...Green Bay scored 35 points in the first Super Bowl, and no other team in the Super Bowl has ever topped that.

+++

Here's an oddity...The 2 teams who started American football and played in history's first football game--Rutgers and Princeton--have never been to a college football bowl game!...Neither Rutgers nor Princeton has ever played in a post-season bowl.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

no better than 65 percent at the free - throw line — the only extent to which the night's pressure told.

It mattered little, because the victors' floor average was a red - hot 54 percent. Their new - found ability to beat the press sent one player after another in for layups, and some of them were three - point plays that always kept the second - half margin beyond Notre Dame's recall.

Three Princetonians were in double figures before the intermission: Slaughter with 11, Sowinski and Roma with 10 apiece. At the end, Omeltchenko and Kleinert had joined them for the kind of balance that, combined with a tight defense, made an actual rout of a nationally - ranked (eighth) team possible.

Slaughter was top man with 19, four more than the losers' best individual effort, on 7-for-12 shooting and 5-for-5 at the line. Sowinski, who contributed 18 points in the 24 minutes allotted to him, batted an astonishing 1.000: all six from the floor and all 6 foul shots.

Roma, some of whose 15 shots were not of the best as the learning process continues, had seven field goals and three fouls for 17, while Omeltchenko added 11 and Kleinert, a solid replacement for Sowinski, had 10. Omo engineered six steals, only three less than 10 Notre Dame players managed among them.

Ivy Play to Start. Now the Ivy race begins, with Princeton hoping to become the first Tiger team to defend its title successfully since Bill Bradley graduated in 1965. Harvard will be here Friday at 8, Dartmouth the following night at the same time and Penn, the pre-season favorite, will be waiting in the Palestra Tuesday. The contest with the Quakers (tapoff, 9:15) will be televised by WOR, Channel 9.

About all that Harvard and Dartmouth will have going for them is the hope to catch Princeton resting between the clash with Notre Dame and the trip to Philadelphia for the important meeting with Penn. The Crimson lost the four top scorers from a team that faltered badly last winter, dropping to an 8-18 mark after five straight division Ivy finishes.

Captain Jeff Hill and Jonas Honick, both seniors, provide experience in the back court, with 6-8 junior Steve Irion, the only player with any height, at center and Steve Ackerman, Cy Booker and Doc Hines alternating at forward. Coach Tom Sanders' team is 3-6 on the season.

Former Princeton player and assistant coach Gary Walters has been having all kinds of problems at Hanover, to which he returned abruptly last March after an abortive switch to Davidson, which lasted a scant fortnight. Word was that fan pressure against his selection resulted in his returning unexpectedly to Dartmouth, which thought highly enough of his ability to welcome him back.

Injuries and illness striking key players has saddled the Green with a 1-6 record in the early going, with two potential starters probably lost for the season. The Green was a fine 16-10 under Walters a year ago, when he was named New England coach of the year, but even the .500 mark this winter is out of sight.

Penn a Major Question Mark. Picked to dethrone Princeton as the Ivy champion this season on the strength of three solid veterans and a standout freshman team, Pennsyvania has run into an astonishing amount of trouble. After six games, the Quakers were no better than 2-4.

Keven McDonald, who doubled as ECAC Rookie of the Year and the Ivy League's Sophomore of the Year, heads the holdover strength. Last winter, he averaged 19 points a game.

Senior Mark Lonetto directs the attack from his guard position, while 6-11 Henry Johnson returns at center after a year's absence because of illness. Top sophomores are forwards Tony Price and Matt White, along with guard Bob Willis.

A near-total enigma to date in view of its slow start, Penn has to prove itself against the Tigers on Tuesday. If Princeton wins at the Palestra, it will be a major step toward retention of the Ivy crown.

HOCKEY TEAM AT HOME

Saturday Against R.P.I. Victor in one of its four holiday tournament games against strong opponents, Princeton's hockey team will play in Baker Rink Saturday night at 7:30 against Rensselaer Polytech. The Tigers have won twice in 13 games this season.

No sooner had it been written here last week that R.P.I. was one of the few remaining teams on the Princeton schedule which the Orange and Black might beat than the Troy, N.Y., sextet knocked off Clarkson, the no. 1 team in the east. After a slow start, R.P.I. has raised its record to 6-6 and may have somewhat more than the struggling Orange and Black can handle.

In two tournaments, Princeton managed a split at Syracuse, losing to Cornell but beating Colgate. At Durham, N.H., the University of New Hampshire, rated second to Clarkson on the eastern ladder, won, 7 to 4, and Dartmouth followed by knocking off the Tigers for the second time this winter, 6-4.

A better defense might have engineered a major upset for Princeton in its game with UNH, which the Tigers led, 3-0, after a mere nine minutes of play. Sophomore Craig Tresham got a pair for the Tigers and Trevor Kilburn the other.

The home team cut the margin to 3-1 before the round ended, however, and wrapped matters up with a 5-0 second period. It was much the same story in the consolation round Monday night, Dartmouth holding a 1-0 lead after 20 minutes but breaking the game open to lead 4-1 after two.

At Syracuse, Cornell found itself in an unexpected 3-3 tie with the Tigers as the second period ended, but the deadlock lasted less than a minute after the final round began. After the Ithacans had taken a 4-3 lead at 0:41, they added a pair of shorthanded goals, finishing with five in the closing 20 minutes to make it an 8-5 final. Sophomore Craig Tresham led the losers with a pair of goals.

Having lost, 6-4 to Colgate in mid-December, it was greatly to the Tigers' credit that they won the second meeting between the two teams, 3-2. An overtime battle loomed until Frank Techar banged in a rebound from John Van Siclen with 1:35 to go.

Craig Tresham's goal just before the second round ended had created a 2-2 deadlock, Barry Wihak getting Princeton's other score. Fred Cherne, starting his second game in the goal, got his first victory on the strength of 49 saves.

Boston College won the tournament with a 6-4 victory over Cornell. In first-round action, B.C. outscored Colgate, 9-6.

SQUASH TOURNEY HERE

This Weekend. More than 50 top players will compete in the New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquets Championship to be held Friday through Sunday at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club and Jadwin Gym. The Association has hosted the event since 1953.

Sunday at Jadwin, the semi-finals will start at 10, the consolation finals at 2 and the championship at 3. Barbara Maltby of Philadelphia, ranked no. 1 in the U.S. and

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000

Friday, Jaauary 7
Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn

Saturday, Jaauary 8
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Penn
Yale at Brown

Tuesday, January 11
Princeton at Penn

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Brown	3	1	6
Cornell	2	0	4
Dartmouth	1	0	2
Harvard	1	1	2
Penn	1	3	2
Princeton	1	3	2
Yale	1	3	2

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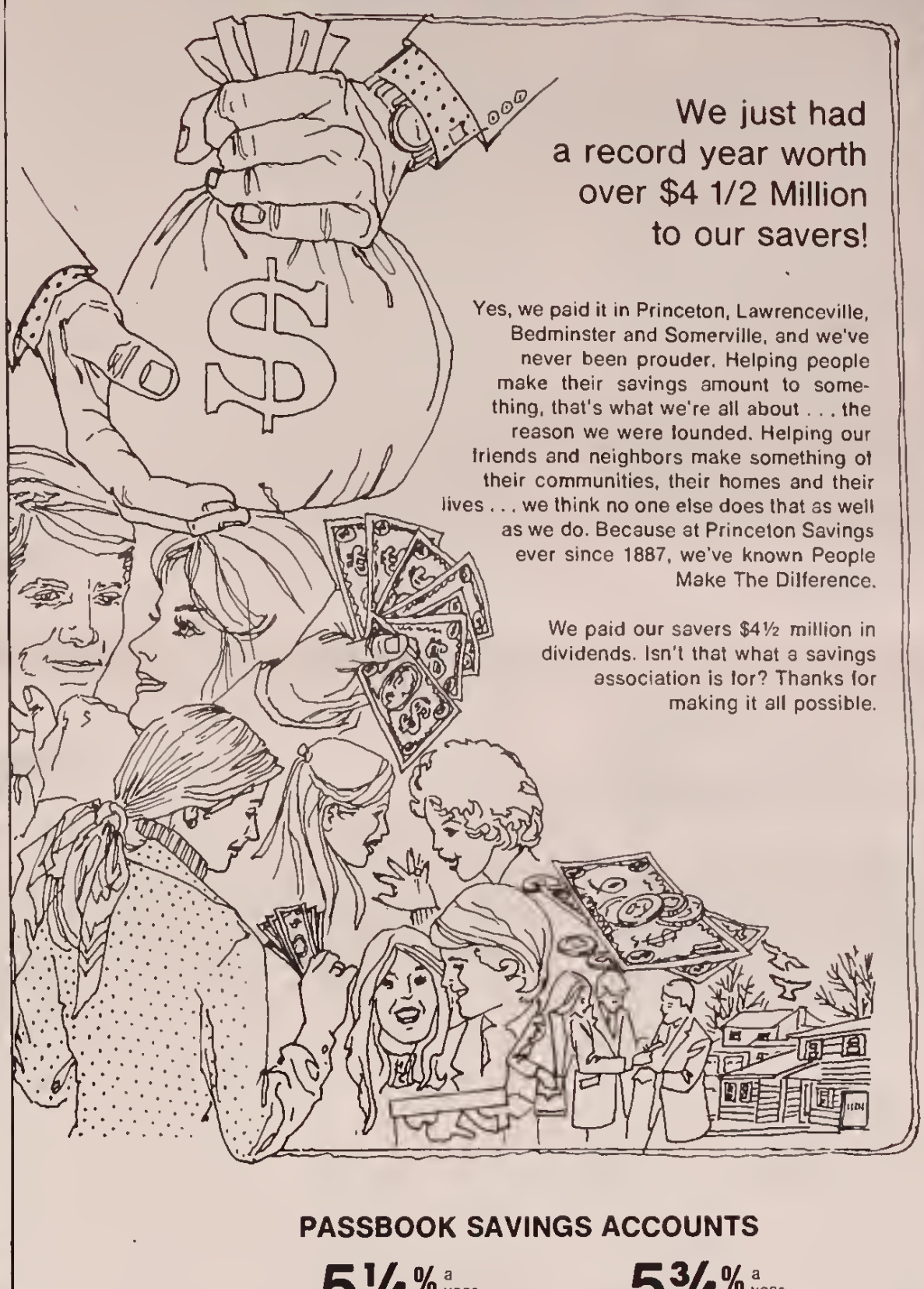

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PHS Quintet Becomes First Team to Repeat As Winner in Kennedy Memorial Tournament

Princeton High School joined its court confreres in the winners' circle last week when it defeated North Hunterdon, 67-61, Thursday to capture the Kennedy Memorial Invitational in Everittstown for the second year in a row–the first team to repeat in the tournament's eight-year history.

The same week, Princeton Day School won the Hightstown Invitational Tournament–also for the second year in a row–and Princeton University defeated favored St. Bonaventure in the championship game to capture the Kodak Classic–its first victory in a holiday tournament in 11 years.

In winning seven straight, the Little Tigers have zigzagged all over the court. They have squandered big leads in the final period and they have come back late in the game to erase deficits. They have played good defense and poor defense; they have alternately been disciplined and ragged.

Yet when it counted most–at the end–they have been on top.

PHS coach Marv Trotman put it into perspective after his team managed to hang on to defeat Hopewell Township, 57-55, in the semi-finals after once leading, 40-15. "You have to keep in mind," commented Trotman, who is a guidance counselor at PHS, "that these kids are 16 and 17 not college kids. These things will happen."

But as Trotman has said after each cliff-hanger, "I'm happy to take a win anyway I can get it."

The 7-0 record gives the Little Tigers a ton of confidence as they begin play in the Colonial Valley Conference. They will play the first of 12 league games Tuesday evening at 8 against St. Anthony's in Trenton.

Off its early showing, PHS has to rank as the team to beat for in the conference, which also includes Hightstown, Hopewell Valley. West Windsor and Notre Dame. Hopewell Valley was the preseason pick.

Moore Is MVP. Tommy Moore, the hero in Princeton High's last second win over Hun a week ago, came back for a reprise in the championship game against North Hunterdon. One of the best "sixth-man" players in the area, Moore tied the score at 41 with a jumper at the end of the third period--his third basket–and then scored 11 of his team's 26 points in the final quarter.

His exploits earned the 6-1 senior the Most Valuable Player award in the title game.

PHS had built a 33-25 Halftime lead on the shooting of Junior Oldham, who had 15 of his 21 points in the first half, and Mike Fuschini, whose 15 points all came in the first two periods.

The Lions (5-3) then outscored PHS 2-to-1 in the third period to tie the game and it looked as if PHS was on the verge of falling apart as it had the previous night against Hopewell Valley.

But PHS opened the final eight minutes with a layup by sophomore John Sapoch, a three-point play by Moore and an Oldham jumper to grab the lead for keeps. "We were able to find the open man; we didn't fold this time," said Trotman.

Ken Bullock added eight points and Todd Blackledge and Sapoch three each for PHS. Hunterdon's Scott Becker led all scorers with 28.

The PHS-Hopewell Valley Clash–heralded as a glimpse of what to expect in league play–was a classic example of how widely momentum can swing from one team to another.

The Little Tigers combined their speed, quickness and full court press to gain an early lead, and after they scored the first 13 points in the third period, they owned a 40-15 bulge. The Bulldogs, however, had earned a reputation this year as a team that had battled back from huge deficits only to fall short at the final gun.

Hopewell lived up to its reputation by starting to apply pressure of its own, forcing the Little Tigers to commit numerous turnovers. It outscored PHS, 20-10, in the last eight minutes and was within two on a Mark DeLucia jumper when time ran out.

"We got out in front and then let them get back in the game," said Trotman, who nonetheless gave Hopewell credit for its comeback bid. "They stuck right in there."

Oldham had 17 points for PHS, Fuschini 12 and Blackledge and Moore 11 each. Chris Kelley paced the Bulldogs with 18. One factor in the win was Princeton's ability to hold HV scoring ace Craig Miller to seven points–two in the first three periods.

In the tournament's consolation game, host Delaware Valley finished third with a 59-54 victory over Hopewell Valley (Miller rebounded with 19 points) and Voorhees Township defeated Middlesex, 76-49, for fifth place. Chatham Township finished seventh in the eight-team event with a 48-46 win over Palisades.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

winner of this tournament last year, will return to defend her title.

Other nationally-ranked players include Marigold Edwards no. 3, Mary O'Toole no. 5, Judy Michel no. 7, Lisa Griffin no. 8, Carol Weymuller no. 9 and two top players from Australia -- Sue Newman and Marge Zachariah.

Among the top contenders will be Dede Webster of Princeton, Wendy Zaharko, former Princeton University captain who won the National Intercollegiate Championship, and two more former Princeton University captains, Sally Fields and Cece Turney. In addition, eight Princeton team members will compete, including captain Amy Knox, no. 3 in the intercollegiate division.

Princeton Association players include Jackie Green, Lois Tegarden, Beverly Gellner, Margie Fisher, Julia Baum and Chris Halpen.

The results of this tournament will determine which players will be asked to compete in the Bancroft Invitational to be held in New York City.

HUN BEATEN TWICE

In Hightstown Tournament. The Hun School basketball team is a solid club -- until the final few minutes of play.

Hun finished last in the Hightstown Christmas tournament last week when it allowed Lawrence to score the final seven points to win by five, 71-66. It was eliminated in the opening round by Hightstown in the final second of play, 64-63, after failing to hold a 43-35 lead, and in its previous start, Hun owned an 11-point margin over undefeated Princeton High at the start of the final period before losing by two points in the last three seconds.

As a result, Hun has lost its last four and its record has dipped to 4-5. The Hightstown tourney was won for the second year in a row by rival Princeton Day School which stopped Hightstown in the final round, 50-38. Last year, PDS defeated Hun in the finals.

Whether Hun will continue to become unglued will be tested three times this week. It will play Newark Academy Friday evening in Elizabeth and then oppose Pennsylvania School for the Deaf away on Monday.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 it will meet Princeton Day School for the only time this season. The game will be played in the PDS gym.

Payton Gives Hun Lead. Against Hightstown in the tournament's opening game, Hun seemed to be in command when Ron Payton connected on four baskets at the start of

Continued on Next Page

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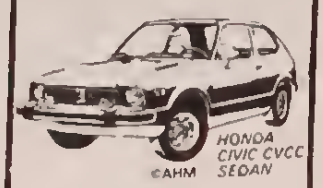

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

the third period to give Hun a 43-35 margin.. Then after Dave Malloy – the game's leading scorer with 27 points – had tied the game at 60 for the Rams, John Brady's three-point play gave Hun the lead again.

Mark Ehler's layup with 10 seconds left brought the Rams within one but Payton was fouled. Paytoo, who had 25 points for Hun, despite picking up his third personal only 7:15 into the game, missed the front end of the 1-and-1.

Malloy, fouled by Hun's Ken Duvin after Hightstown inbounded, sank his first throw to tie it and then after Hun had called time to let him think about it, he connected on his second attempt. One second showed on the clock.

John Brady contributed 19 points and Duvin 11 to the Hun attack. Hightstown outscored Hun 16-9 in the final period. The game was tied at 31 at the half.

In the contest with Lawrence, Hun placed four men in double figures -- Payton had 28, Duvin 14 and Tom Dillione and Bob Innocenzi 10 each -- but the Red and Black were up against hot-shooting Mark Rubando, who poured in 36 points, including six of the Cardinal's last seven when they snatched the game away from Hun.

Payton was named to the all-tournament team along with Rubando, Malloy and Carl Hill and Mike Walters of PDS.

WW 3 WINNERS, PHS 1

In County Mat Tournameot. West Windsor emerged with three individual champions—the most of any of the nine competing schools—and Princeton High School, one, in the Irish Invitational—the annual Mercer County Christmas wrestling tournament held last week.

Steinert won the team standings with 122½ points followed by Notre Dame (101½) West Windsor (95½) and PHS (86). Ewing was fifth with 63½. Notre Dame, Steinert and Ewing each won two individual championships while PHS, Lawrence and Hamilton had one.

Team captain Jim O'Grady was the lone winner for PHS, defeating Steve deDufour, 2-1, of Hopewell Valley in the 158-lb. title match. It was the only point yielded by O'Grady, who was seeded No. 1, in the tournament. He won 5-0, and 8-0 in earlier matches.

Champions for West Windsor were John Houtenville at 122 pounds, who was a county champion as a freshman; Ernie Rich, who came from behind to edge PHS standout Dave Wilson, 9-7, in the 135-lb. class and Rich Holcombe, a 5-1 victor over Princeton High's Keith Wadsworth at 170 pounds.

Both coaches, Tom Murray of PHS and Ken Bernabe of WW were not entirely happy with the outcome. "I was disappointed; I thought we would do better," said Murray. "The kids were quite happy," commented Bernabe, "but to tell the truth I was thinking we could win it."

Last year PHS and WW tied for third place with 41 points each. This year, the Pirates trailed the Little Tigers going into the fioals but pulled ahead of them when three of its four finalists triumphed. PHS had sent five men to the championship round.

Tough Saturday Matches. Both schools face powerful opponents Saturday. PHS will be at Hunterdon Central for a 2 p.m. match while WW will tangle with Jackson Township, winner of the 15-team Wall High School Tournament last week, and ranked among the top 20 teams in the last year.

The Little Tigers were also scheduled to play host to Ewing this Wednesday in an 8 p.m. match. The Pirates were scheduled to oppose Notre Dame this Wednesday evening in the Irish gym in its first Colonial Valley Conference match.

"We've never beaten Notre Dame in wrestling and this is the one we want to win," said Bernabe. Both schools presently own 2-2 records.

PHS lost chances for more individual champions when Matt Wilkinson, seeded third, lost a 12-2 decision to Chris Cantwell of Notre Dame in the 101-pound final and Joel Schulman, seeded second, lost 11-4 to John Patsaros of Steinert at 115 pounds. PHS 122-pounder, Eric Tazelaar, seeded second, finished third when he defeated Ewing's Chuck Sackett, 3-0, in the consolation round.

Miller's bout with Rich in the 135-pound title match ended in confusion. Referee Don Wright indicated the bout ended 7-7 and signaled for an overtime. But Bernabe insisted that his wrestler had not received all the points that had been awarded him.

He claimed that Wright had lost track of the points he had awarded. "You cannot give out two predicament points without giving reversal points. It was unfortunate for Wilson, but it was nobody's fault but the referee's," Bernabe commented.

After a long discussion among Wright, two alternate refeeres, both coaches and the tournament director, Rich was declared a two-point winner.

"Totally wrong," declared Murray. It's ridiculous to handle a situation like that. At least, they should have let them go one-on-one in overtime."

West Windsor's Houtenville amassed 49 points en route to his championship, a mark which Bernabe predicted "would not be equalled for some time. There's only one thing I can say—he was devasting."

Princeton Day Quintet Quickly Proving This Will Be More Than Rebuilding Year

TOURNAMENT MVP: Randy Melville and Princeton Day both repeated their performances of e year ago at the Hightstown Tournament last week. Melville was named most valuable player for the second consecutive year and the Panthers won the tourney again.

What was all that talk, a lot of it from this corner, about the problems the Princeton Day basketball team was going to have after the superlative season last year?

Apparently that's all it was, just talk, with too much emphasis on who the Panthers had lost through graduation, rather than who was still available or new to the team. Heading into the Hightstown tournament last week as defending champions, the Blue and White won the two-day event again with victories over Lawrence High and Hightstown.

Last year at this point, the Panthers were 8-0, now they are 6-1 (Wardlaw game not included), with the only blot on the record, a loss to undefeated Pennington School. There are several factors for the successful start.

To date PDS has shown the same ability it did last year to win the close ones, which is all the more amazing considering the difference in experience. The starting five a year ago all had much more varsity playing time.

Returning this year, Randy Melville and Mike Walters have naturally been the main cogs in coach Alan Taback's machine, but even more impressive is the way the other players have been able to play a steady brand of basketball, especially in pressure situations. Freshman Carl Hill has added scoring punch, and junior Andy Sanford has been good off the boards and on defense. Two other freshmen Jim Bartolomie and Tim Murdock have also shown well.

Credit is certainly due to Taback for his ability to pick up the pieces after last year's great season and put together such a fine team so quickly. It's been no easy trick either, the Blue and White has yet to play a contest on its home court, and won't until next Wednesday's game against Hun.

This Wednesday, PDS was scheduled to play Wardlaw away, their eighth consecutive road game.

Deliberate Style Works. In the victories against Lawrence in the opening round, and Hightstown the following night in the finals, the Panthers used the same deliberate style of play that has worked for them from the start of the season.

Starting slowly against Lawrence, PDS fell behind 9-6 early in the second period, but then ran off 27 points to just eight for the losers, and played keep away for the rest of the game. PDS led 36-19 at the end of the third period, and finished 42-32. Melville had 12, Hill, 10, Walters, 9, and Sanford, 7 in the balanced attack.

In the finals, the Blue and White displayed another fine example of team basketball, working the ball around until a good shot opened up. The pace was a little quicker this time, and PDS jumped out to a 10-4 lead in the first period, and never lost it. Hightstown closed the gap to 18-16 at the half, but the third quarter proved decisive as the Panthers outscored the home team, 19-10.

Walters proving he can score just as well with his hands as his feet, pumped in 24 points, a career high, to lead the way. Melville finished with 13, and his numerous assists and tenacious rebounding earned him the tourney's MVP award for the second year in a row.

It's a great start for Princeton Day, but as Taback has said, the real challenge now is to keep it up. The schedule includes future games with the likes of Lawrenceville, who the Panthers have never beaten, Pennington, Princeton High and Trenton High, and Pennington is almost certain to be the big hurdle in the State Class B championships at the end of the season.

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